Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MI SSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943 | Number 16

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

LT. JORGENSON ENJOYS LIFE AS SKI OFFICER

Announcement has been made by the War Department that John G. Jorgenson, formerly of Irvington, now serving with the Mountain Troops at Camp Hale, Colorado, has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Lt. Jorgenson attended San Jose State University, captained the University ski team and was president of the ski club,

Inducted in August of 1941, he joined the "Fighting Mountaineers" at Fort Lewis, Washington, on January 2, 1942 and served with them until sent to Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., that summer. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Infantry in October, and rejoined the Mountain Troops in their new and lofty encampment at Camp Hale in the Holy Cross National Forest, Colo.

Since his return as an officer, Lt. Jorgenson has been serving as a member of the Mountain and Winter Warfare Board, testing special cold weather equipment for Uncle Sam's high altitude fighters.

Nearly unique in the army by virtue of their special three-fold nature the Mountain Troops demand and expect their men to be hard-hitting "triple threats" — that is, capable of fighting while handling themselves on skis, with mules, and climbing mountains. Practically the entire personnel, both officers and enlisted men are EITHER volunteers from other branches of the service or have been recruited through the aid of the Nat. Ski Patrol NYC, and as might be expected, the morale is unquestionably one of the highest in the army. They receive no extra pay for working and fighting at the highest altitudes, bitterest cold, and in deepest snows. Theirs is the reward for living a life they love. Hundreds of the nation's best skiers and mountaineers have flocked to the outfit, and the duty roster reads like a compendium on the world's champions in winter sports.

— V —

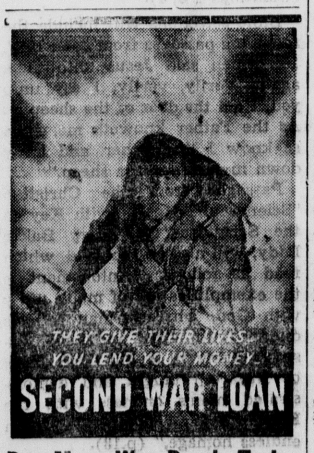
CIVIC LEADER JOINS

Adam Edward Lewis, former secretary of the Alvarado Chamber of Commerce, has been accepted for service in the U.S. Army and left last Wednesday for a reception center.

Also to leave at this time were Robert Paul Hunt of Newark, one of the hih-ranking members of the Tangle and Twist Junior Rifle Team. Arthur Kimber of Niles, son of John Kimber, local poultryman and Wallace Ebright III, to have graduated this June from Washington Union High School. Ebright was accepted by the Navy. Kimber's younger brother, Jack is also in the Navy.

— V —

CCM ANTHONY GARCIA, brother of Mrs. Rosalyn Garcia of Mission San Jose is now stationed with the U. S. Navy at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.



Buy More War Bonds Today

21.50 INCHES OF RAIN

Two brief showers since the first of the month have brought the seasonal rainfall at Niles to a total since last July 1 of 21.50 inches, according to records kept by the Southern Pacific staff at Niles. Last reported was 20.84 inches. On April 5 an added .38 was recorded, and on April 8 another .24 to make the new total of 21.50 inches. This compares with 24.05 inches to April 17 of last year, according to The Register's Files.

STATIONED IN HAWAII

EVERETT MENDENHALL, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mendenhall of the Niles-Alvarado Road, is now stationed with the United Air Lines in the Hawaiian Island. He has been with the company at Oakland for several years after graduating from the Washington Union High School and San Jose State College.

— V —

TEACHER GIVEN FAREWELL

DECOTO — Miss Rita Fraser, Decoto Grammar School teacher who has enlisted in the WAVES, was given a farewell shower by fellow teachers. Her place as third grade teacher has been taken by Mrs. Bernie Joseph who formerly acted as substitute here and teacher at Irvington. She is a graduate of San Jose State College.

— V —

RECRUITING FOR WAACS

Mrs. Rose Vieux has been appointed recruiting officer for WAACS in Washington Township under the auspices of the auxiliary of the American Legion. Any girls or women from 21 to 44 years of age who are interested in enlisting are asked to contact Mrs. Vieux.

— V —

JOINS THE WAACS

Miss Mary Haberer, former representative of the Alameda County Charities Commission in this district and a member of the Co-ordinating Council, has left for Des Moines, Iowa, for training with the WAACS.

— V —

Pvt. TED HALL of San Jose, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson of Niles, is in a Mechanics Maintenance Company, U.S. Army, stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, for the past month. He says Texas is quite different from California.

Pvt. GEORGE BONDE JR. of Niles was inducted last week and is at the Presidio of Monterey awaiting assignment to a permanent training station.

AMM GILBERT WRIGHT of Oakland, for whom one service star waves in the window of The Township Register, stationed with the Navy's blimp service at Sunnyvale dropped in to say hello Tuesday morning to the linotype he formerly operated. He goes to San Diego the end of this week to work with the Naval Parachute Corps, packing the chutes. He expects to "drop in" again — from a parachute, maybe.

Sgt. JACK PARRY af Niles concluded a week's visit here on Wednesday, returning by plane from Hamilton Field, Marin County, to his duties, with the finance department at Ogden Utah.

Mrs. Emily Harris received word from her husband, MURREL HARRIS, Warrant Officer, United States Army who has been stationed on Annette Island, Alaska that he was in Seattle and was heading for California soon.

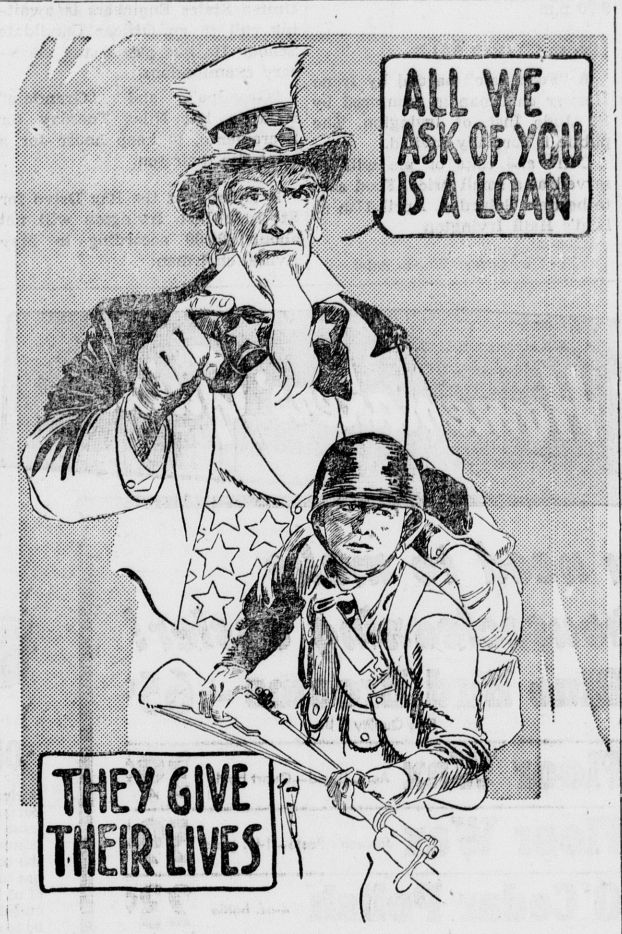
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gastelum, Eugene and Gertie Gastelum and Mrs. Ralph Bangle motored to Monterey on Saturday night to visit BILLY GASTELUM, who had been inducted into our armed forces on Thursday by our local draft board.

JAMES SILVA, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Silva, is with the Merchant Marines stationed on Catalina Island.

TONY CORTEZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cortez, is with the U. S. Army somewhere in Africa.

VALENTINO DELGADO, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Delgado, is home on a furlough from his duties in the U. S. Army.

EDWARD ENOS of Decoto has been inducted into the U.S. Army.



NEW DRAFT RULINGS

By: Office of War Informationt

Elimination of dependency as a cause for deferment for men with rollateral dependents and wives only, except in the case of men necessary to and regularly engaged in agriculture or in cases where extreme hardship and priva tion would result, was announced in Washington today by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission.

Major points in the new program as outlined in memoranda to state directors by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, included:

(1) Elimination of Class III-B the class heretofore used for calssification of men with bona fide dependents who were also engaged in activities essential to the support of the war effort. No registrant will be placed in this class hereafter.

(2) Revision of Class III-A, here tofore for men who had dependents but who were not engaged in an activity essential to the support of the war effort. Henceforth this class will be used for any registrant who maintains a bona fide family relationship with his child or children provided his status with regard to them was acquired prior to December 5, 1941, with two exceptions.

Registrants necessary to and regularly engaged in agriculture who have bone fide dependents will continue to be placed in Class III-C. Registrants who are in non-deferrable activities or occupations designated as such by the War Manpower Commission will be reclassified without reference to the fact that they have children.

— New Class III-D

(3) Creation of Class III-D, a new class in which shall be placed any registrant not otherwise deferred if it is determnied that his induction into the land or naval forces would result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child, or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship in his home and if, by reason of such determination it is considered advisable that he be deferred.

(4) Elimination of the "imminence of selection" rule. However, as has been the rule, dependents acquired on or after December 8, 1941, will not be considered as a basis for deferment and any child born on or after September 15, 1942, will be considered as having been conceived on or after December 8, 1941 and thus will not be considered as cause for deferment unless there is affirmative evidence of a medical character which clearly established that birth was delayed.

— Stabilization in III-A

(5) Stabilization in Class III-A, for any registration with a child or children with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship in their home, so that registrants, placed in this class, shall not be considered for reclassification into a class available for military service or, if a conscientious objector, for work of national importance until such reclassification is ordered by the director of selective service or a change in the registrant's status occurs.

(6) Reiteration of previous orders on filling calls so that men who are finally classified in Class I-A, available for military service; Class I-A-O, available for non-combatant military service; or Class IV-E, conscientious objectors available for work of national importance, should be called for induction into military service or assigned to work of national importance insofar as possible, in the following order: single men with no dependents, single men with collateral dependents, married men with wives only, and finally, men with children.

After determining that the registrant is not to be classified in Class III-A, III-C, II-A, II-B, or II-C, the local boards are instructed to consider whether the registrant should be placed in Class III-D because of the possibility of his dependents suffering hardship and privation if he is inducted into the land or naval forces.

— Revised Classifications

The revised classifications for selective service registrants are:

I-A — Available for military service.

I-A-O — Conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service.

I-C — Member of the land or naval forces of the United States.

II-A — Man necessary in his essential civilian activity.

II-B — Man necessary to the War Production Program

II-C — Man deferred by reason of his agricultureal occupation or endeavor.

(Please turn to Page Three)

NILES TAILOR CLOSES

Another casualty of prevailing war conditions caused the closing of the Niles Tailor Shop on Main Street last Thursday when a truck drove up to the curb and removed the remaining stock owned by Tom Stathis, long-time Niles businessman. The stock was reported sold to the Kirkish Store in Centerville and Stathis is reported going to a hospital for a rest and treatment.

WINNERS NAMED IN VICTORY ESSAY CONTEST

Winners in the Victory Essay Contest of the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education have been announced by the organization. Many students in Alameda County Schools are among those winning awards.

Le Roy and Jimmie Moora, Jacquelyn Lewis, Jeannette Norman, Cora Perez, Charlene O'Brien, Jean Glenn and Dannie Duarte were prize winners and Certificates of Merit were bestowed upon twenty other pupils of the Niles School.

In Irvington School, prizes went to Betty Lou Andrews and Marvin Peixotto, Clytelle E. Sheperd, Barbara Kuegeman, Leslie Kious, Jr. and Frances Martinez were awarded Certificates of Merit.

Barbara Furtado of Centerville School was a prize winner and Geraldine Silva, Frieda Hester, Winifred Rogers, Milton De Borba, Diane Ferraris and Beth King were Certificate of Merit winners.

On Humane Sunday, April 11, at 1.15 p.m. over KLX a radio program was given by the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education, featuring some of the pupils of Alameda County and Oakland Schools who won prizes in the recent Contest and who read their prize winning essays over the air. Mr. E. Dixon Bristow, Principal of Niles School, was Chairman, and Mrs. Gwyn Tebault, Field Representative of the Foundation, was Hostess. The following pupils participated: Le Roy and Jimmie Moora of Niles School, Marvin Peixoto, Irvington, Marian Janet Banta, Valle Vista, and Mary Ng, Edwin Markham School Hayward, Ruth Spain, and Harold Homes of Lakeview School, Oakland, and Billy Imhof, Claremont Jr. High School, Oakland.

HELP WANTED

The Washington Township War Price and Ration Board at Niles is appealing to citizens living nearby to donate some of their time to help with the great amount of work now being carried by the Board's small staff. A few public spirited citizens are giving liberally of their services, but more adults are needed, evan though they can give but half a day or only a full day once a week.

Parties willing to help are asked to contact Mr. George C. Roeding Jr., board chairman, stating what days or part-days they can work. This is a patriotic service of the first order, and can be performed right at home.

WATCH YOUR SPEED!

Failure to keep within the national speed limit of 35 miles per hour is costing some local drivers the use of their gas ration books, some temporarily other permanently. When drivers are cited for speeding, local Ration Boards have no choice but to deprive such drivers of their gasoline coupon books, Mr. Roeding points out. It is very unpatriotic to fail to observe the President's request to "keep it under 35".

About 400,000 household refrigerators, 148,847 of them electric and gas-operated, and the remainder non-mechanical ice boxes, will be available to the general public this spring, according to WPB.

SECOND WAR BOND DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY

OAKLAND — Management and labor, banks and business men, industry and individuals of the East Bay region swung into the Second War Loan drive on Monday with a united front, according to Carl F. Wente, chairman of the Victory Fund Committee of the War Finance Committee for the East Bay counties, Benicia and Vallejo.

"This drive, starting Monday and continuing until the end of the month, aims at a national goal of $13,000,000,000. of which our share here in the East Bay region is $46,000,000." said Mr. Wente. "Raising this fund will be a real acid test of our patriotism, but with the spirit shown so far, and the fine co-operation evidenced by absolutely everyone in connection with the effort, I am confident we will make the goal.

"The thing for everyone to remember is that a substantial portion of this money must come from people in ordinary walks of life. No one should hold back because he feels his contribution would be too small to count—the aggregate of many such investments is far greater than the total that can be expected from other sources.

"People simply do not realize the staggering cost of this war. Think of it! In just ten days—ten days—America is spending as much in prosecution of the war as the whole cost of the four years of war between the states. In six months, the present war costs as much as the United States spent over the whole period of the first world war. The reason is, this is a war of production, and we have now reached a rate of production greater than the world has ever seen before.

"A variety of securities are available, one or more of which is attractive to every pocketbook. All are attractive, and every dollar invested in these government securities now brings victory that much nearer and also acts to insure the safety of every other investment. We don't want inflation here, to turn the savings of our lifetimes into so much waste paper as it did in Germany years ago—and one sure way to prevent it is to invest every idle dollar in the War Bonds our government is offering,"

Washington Township investors may procure these bonds at the local banks throughout the Township.

J. R. Blacow, Carl Christensen, Loren Marriott and R. A. Blacow have been named a nucleus of the Washington Township Drive committee, with more names to be added, and a Township chairman to be named.

AIR OBSERVERS AWARDED PINS

NEWARK—Mrs. Jean Blanjian, assistant chief observer and Miss Lida Francis were presented with pins denoting 500 hours of service as ground observers, at a meeting held at the school auditorium. Representatives of the Fourth Fighter Command made the presentations and the two observers also received corsages as gifts from the other post members presented by Chief Observer Kenneth Foster.

Pictures showing operation of the Fourth Fighter Command were shown at the meeting. Approximately one hundred persons attended.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

10-6: Ladies Guild Rummage Sale in Murphy's store, Niles.

8 p.m. Country Club Farm Food Exhibit at Clubhouse, Centerville.

SATURDAY

Y.L.I. Food Sale at Leal's hall, Irvington.

10-6: Ladies Guild Rummage Sale in Murphy's Store, Niles

GRABILLS HAVE DINNER GUESTS; VISITORS LEAVING

Reverend and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill and daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Battaglia, and their house guest, Mrs. W. W. Cornish, entertained at dinner at the Florence Restaurant on Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Zafke a manfacturer's executive at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kuykendall, district manager in Oakland for an eastern manufacturing plant.

Mrs. Cornish is leaving Niles Thursday by train for Walla Walla, Washington, going later to Wisconsin. Mrs. Battaglia and infant daughter are leaving during this week for their home at Playa Del Rey near Los Angeles, where they will greet their husband and father, who is returning on sick leave from civilian duties at Asmara, Ertitrea, on the Red Sea.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED

Good Friday, April 23 will be observed by the Protestant Churches of Washington Township as usual. St. James Episcopal Church at Centerville will hold a three hour devotional service from 12 noon until 3 o'clock. The service will be divided into a series of sections, so worshippers may attend any or all parts of this divine worship service,, which will be inter-denominational.

At Niles on Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday School groups of the Niles Congregational Church will present an Easter program, to which Church members and friends are invited.

$2,150 BONDS SOLD

May Avilla, chairman of the St. Jude Inst. No. 163 YLI Bond drive reports that $2.150 was the total purchase of bonds for Irvington. Irene Harvey, Mary Freitas, Irma Marks, Lucille Day and Dorothy Freitas were on her committee. Splendid going girls—" The bank force, headed by Mr. C. Christianson cooperated with the girls and kept the doors open to them till 5:00 p.m.

Y. L. I. FOOD SALE

A "Food Sale" headed by Irene Harvey chairman is sponsored by St. Jude Inst. of Irvington. The public is cordially invited.

Coffe and cake or pie will be served at a small price. Food sale to be held Saturday, April 17th at Leal's Halll Irvington.

Try Register Want Ads!

W. A. BALDWINS ARE NOW GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baldwin received the happy news Monday that a 6 pound, 9½ ounce daughter named Susan had been born that day to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willian T. Baldwin, in the Sutter Maternity Home in Sacramento. "Bill" a former employee at the California Nursery company, now employed by the United States Engineers is awaiting call to an Officer Candidate School. He has passed the necessary examinations.

"Grandpa" and "Grandma" Baldwin left Niles Tuesday for Sacramento, to keep house for a week for their son.

It is believed the Rag Drive for St. Jude Inst. Irvington will net about $20.00 according to May Avilla, chairman.

5d DOZEN COOKIES

The ladies of the Niles-Decoto district brought in 50 dozen cookies on the last Cookie Brigade bake day early this month. Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, chairman is very appreciaitive of this fine response and asks the donors to bring their cookies to Duarte's New City Market, not to his Bakery, for collection. The next bake day will be on Thursday, April 29. Ladies are asked to bake three dozen cookies and pack them in flat boxes with their names written on top the boxes. Mrs. Baldwin has sugarless cookie recipes for those who wish to use them.

The Niles Chamber of Commerce transacted routine business as usual Monday noon in the City of Florence Restaurant with E. E. Dias presiding.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Everything you need to make your Spring housecleaning easier!

Vano Wall Cleaner	Quart bottle	29¢	Blue Bird Brooms	Each	65¢
			Fine Quality 5 tie		
Cleanser	Sunbrite—13-oz. can	3 for 14¢	Floor Wax	Aero, Liquid—Quart bottle	39¢
White Magic	Quart bottle 10¢	½-gal. jug 17¢	Floor Wax	Johnson's Paste—1-lb. glass	59¢
Bleaching Water					
Energine	Cleaning Fluid—8-oz. glass	25¢	O'Cedar Polish	4-oz. bottle	23¢
Glass Cleaner	Patrick—6-oz. bottle	10¢	P&G Soap	Giant Laundry bar	4 for 17¢

Clean as a whistle

Spring cleaning seems to be more important than ever this year because most of us are spending more of our leisure hours at home. But that's not the only reason that this cleaning job has taken on greater proportions. Most of us have to do practically everything ourselves. It's not as easy as it used to be to call up a cleaner to come and take the chesterfield, chair or ottoman out to be given a general going over. That's *our* job now.

Those grand upholstery cleaners on the market today are really a salvation to the busy homemaker, for the results are close to miraculous. The dirt that's been collecting on those upholstered pieces seems to evaporate into thin air, and the colors become alive with a freshness akin to new.

You'll find these cleaners, along with a host of other cleaning products that lighten work remarkably, on your grocer's shelves all ready to go to work for you.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING TECHNIQUE

The directions for cleaning upholstery are usually given on the product, but we've a few hints in addition that might prove helpful.

If you're an amateur at this cleaning job, then start out on an inconspicuous spot, say under one of the cushions or on the back of the sofa. A little practice on these hidden surfaces, and you'll see just how to go about cleaning the whole piece. But don't try to cover the whole cushion or sofa at once. Take a small space at a time and clean it thoroughly before going on to the next surface. It takes a little patience and time, but you're well-paid for the trouble. Usually, one application is enough, but if the piece is quite soiled, then give it a second cleaning when it is thoroughly dry.

CLEANING NON-WASHABLE DRAPERIES

This same upholstery cleaner has more than one use. It's grand for draperies which can't be washed. Shake the draperies and air them well, but keep them in the shade while they are airing.

Then place individually over the ironing board, and clean as you would upholstery, taking only a small surface at a time. When thoroughly dry, press carefully, using a cover cloth.

RUG SHAMPOOING

For that professionally cleaned appearance, use upholstery cleaner on your *small* rugs, too. Large rugs are jobs for expert dry cleaners. In cleaning, start right by vacuuming both sides of the rug and airing in the shade. Don't beat rugs for it weakens the fibers and shortens their wear. Clean a little at a time, letting rug dry before using. To equalize the wear of rugs, turn them frequently.

BLOSSOM OUT WITH SPRINGTIME MEALS

Give a spring lift to your family's eating pleasure using the colorful crisp blending of springtime flavors as suggested in Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle. Out on Tuesday and *free* at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Prices in this ad effective Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Meteo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

And this is the moral—
Buying your produce at Safeway by the pound cuts out waste, saves you money, and guarantees you produce that is extra-fresh.

SAFEWAY

RED POINT-RATIONED ITEMS

UNIT POINT VALUE			PRICE VALUE
[5]	Royal Satin	Shortening, 1-lb. gl.	22¢
[15]	Royal Satin	Shortening, 3-lb. gl.	60¢
[8]	Berkshire Cheese	Med. wrap. 1-lb. bulk	35¢
[1]	Deviled Ham	Underwoods No. ¼ can	13¢
[1]	Libby's Meat	Potted or Deviled No. ¼ can	2 for 11¢
[5]	Oleomargarine	Sunnybank 1-lb. pkg.	19¢
[5]	Prem or Tang	12-oz. can	33¢
[8]	Wis. Sharp Cheese	1-lb. bulk	43¢

DALEWOOD Top Quality **Oleomargarine** 2 lbs. 45¢
Enriched with 9000 U.S.P. Units VITAMIN A per pound — Enjoy the best for no more points
5 points buys one pound.

NON-RATIONED ITEMS

S&W Apple Juice	12-oz. bottle		15¢
Macaroni Dinner	Superior Chili—Pkg.		10¢
Oven Fresh Soda Crackers	or A-1 2-lb. ctn.		19¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup	12-oz. bottle		15¢
Cherub Milk	Evaporated—Tall can	3 for	27¢
Borden's Milk	Evaporated—Tall can	3 for	29¢
Oven Fresh Soda Crackers	1-lb. ctn.		10¢
Crackers	Guthrie's Better Sprays—1-lb. ctn.		19¢
Sperry Pancake Flour	and Waffle 28-oz. ctn.		16¢
Sperry Pancake Flour	and Waffle 48-oz. ctn.		26¢
Carnation Oats	Albers, quick—20-oz. ctn.		11¢
Carnation Oats	Albers, Quick—3-lb. ctn.		23¢
Kellogg's All-Bran	16-oz. ctn.		19¢
Wheaties	8-oz. ctn.		11¢
Real Roast Peanut Butter	2-lb. jar		49¢

BLUE POINT-RATIONED ITEMS

UNIT POINT VALUE			PRICE VALUE
[24]	Peaches	Punch Yellow Clings Halves—No. 2½ can	22¢
[24]	Peaches	Highway Yel. Clings Halves or Sliced, #2½ can	2 for 35¢
[13]	Fruit Cocktail	Hostess Delight No. 1 can	2 for 29¢
[15]	Del Monte Plums	de Luxe No. 2½ jar	15¢
[8]	Corn	Highway Golden, Vacuum Packed 12-oz. can	11¢
[8]	Niblets Corn	Green Giant Golden—12-oz. can	12¢
[24]	Tomatoes	Arm In Arm No. 2½ can	2 for 25¢
[16]	Peas	Little Farmer—No. 2 can	15¢
[1]	Soup Mix	Minute Man Veg. & Rice Broth, Pkg.	3 for 25¢
[4]	Grapefruit Juice	Florida Gold—Sweet or Unsweetened—No. 2 can	2 for 25¢
[1]	Heinz Strained Baby Foods	Mixed Greens, Beets, Asparagus, Green Beans, Carrots, Peas, Spinach, Veg. Soups & Tomato Soups—4½-oz. can	7¢
		Beef Broth, Beef and Liver Soup and Prunes 4½-oz. can	3 for 20¢
		Apple Sauce, Apricots & Apple Sauce, and Pears and Pineapple—4½-oz. can	3 for 23¢

YOUR RATIONING CALENDAR

MEAT—Red—A, B, & C Coupons Good This Week.
COFFEE—Stamp No. 26—Good Until April 25 for 1 pound per Person Over 14 Years of Age.
SUGAR—Stamp No. 12—Good for 5 Pounds per Person Until May 31.
VEGETABLES—Blue Stamps D, E & F Good This Month.
FRUITS—Blue Stamps D, E & F Good This Month.
BUTTER, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS—Red A, B, & C Coupons Good This Week.
CANNED MEATS AND FISH—Red A, B, & C Coupons Good This Week.
SHOES—Stamp No. 17—Good For One Pair of Rationed Shoes Until June 16.
GASOLINE—"A" Book Coupons No. 5—Good To and Including May 21.

SAFEWAY FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS	Fancy Quality	2 lbs. 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Combination Fancy and Choice	lb. 6¢
Carrots	lb. 5¢	
Artichokes	Fancy 2 lbs. 19¢	
Peas	Fancy Local 2 lbs. 29¢	
Lemons	Sunkist lb. 9¢	
EX. FANCY N. W. WINESAP APPLES	2 lbs. 27¢	
SPINACH	Cello. Package	20¢
ORANGES	Navels—Sunkist or Orchard Run 5 lbs. 35¢	
RHUBARB	Fancy local Strawberry 2 lbs. 19¢	

Produce prices subject to market changes and to having stock on hand

Edwards *Fine* Coffee
You can't buy a better coffee for full strength, rich, hearty flavor than Edwards—*the reason* —IT'S FRESH!
1-lb. package 24¢
Ration Stamp Required

Airway Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. Ration stamp required	20c
Folgers Coffee	Regular or Drip—1 lb. glass Ration stamp required	33c
Brown Derby Beer	11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit	4 for 28c
Grace Bros. Beer	11-oz. bottle Plus Deposit	3 for 28c
Silk Toilet Tissue	650-sheet roll	3 for 11c

WISHING WON'T WIN! BUY A BOND—OR AN EXTRA STAMP TODAY

MORNING GLORY BREAKFAST OATS
Quick or Regular
20-oz. ctn. 10¢ 48-oz. ctn. 21¢

PEETS SOAP
Granulated
33-oz. ctn. 26¢
70-oz. ctn. 51¢

SWAN SOAP
Med. bar 6¢ Reg. bar 10¢

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

HOW TO TEACH A YOUNG BRIDE!

(OUR NEW NEIGHBOR IS A BRAND NEW BRIDE. SHE'S GOT A LOT OF THINGS TO LEARN. LET'S HELP HER.)
(ISN'T SHE CUTE!)... OH, MRS. BRIGGS—WE ARE GOING SHOPPING—CAN WE GIVE YOU A LIFT?
OH, THANK YOU, BUT WILL YOU BE NEAR A SAFEWAY? I ALWAYS BUY PRODUCE BY WEIGHT.
MY GOODNESS! YOU ALREADY KNOW THE IMPORTANCE OF BUYING YOUR PRODUCE BY WEIGHT?
OH YES, I'VE BEEN SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY FOR YEARS—YOU SEE, I USED TO SHOP FOR MOTHER, AND NOW—WELL, BUYING THAT WONDERFUL PRODUCE BY THE POUND SO AS TO GET THE RIGHT AMOUNT IS A HABIT OF MINE!
...AND WE WERE GOING TO HELP HER! "OH I'VE BEEN SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY FOR YEARS" SHE SAID. WHY I JUST ABOUT FELL OVER!
THAT GAL IS SO PRACTICAL WE'D BETTER KEEP OUR EYES OPEN I'LL BET SHE COULD SHOW US A THING OR TWO!

Church News

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages.

11. a.m. Morning worship.

A cordial welcome to all worshippers

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Church Worship.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor

11 a.m. Morning service.

9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Newark

Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor

First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.

Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.

First Sunday of each month, high mass.

Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO
Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
Winter Schedule

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 10.30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 9 a.m.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor

1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays. 9 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sundays. 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School.

7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES
Union Service at Centerville

10 a. m. Morning Worship.

Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 18, on the subject "Doctrine of Atonement." The Golden Text will be: "Grace to be to you and peace from God the Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world, according to the will of God and our Father," (Galations 1: 3, 4).

Bible selections will include the following passages from John 10: 7, 15: "Then said Jesus unto them again, Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. . . As the Father knoweth me, even so know I the Father: and I lay down my life for the sheep."

Passages from the Christian "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "Antonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught Love. Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage," (p.18).

Try Register Want Ads!

DECOTO CITIZEN RETIRES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

By Eph L. Musick

During the years 1940-41 I wrote for the Del Norte Triplicate a hundred old-time stories similar to this one. Most of these stories dealt with incidents in the lives of people long since dead. A number of them were about the living. I am sure the greatest pleasure in the writing came when I wrote about the latter because I know that nearly all people appreciate hearing and reading what their friends think of them, particularly if the thinking is good. This story is about a Washington Township man who is very much alive. It is about Harry Searles of Decoto.

Now, see if you know the life of Harry Searles well enouh to find the error in the following sentence. Mr. Searles has worked in the Salz feed and Grain Business in Decoto for the last 42 years. Do you know as much about the people in your community as you do about those in Washington or across the pond? The error is in the verb phrase, for Mr. Searles retired from active service more than four months ago. He is now what may be called "assistant superintendent emeritus," and you may find him at the plant on your next visit — and you may not. The last time I saw him, he was pruning his fully-blossomed apricot trees, and certainly he was enjoying the work.

— Is A Native Son

Harry Searles is a native son of California, and he spent all his years in the state. He was born in Rhonerville, Humboldt County, July 10, 1876. His parent moved to Hayfork when he was five years old, and for the nevt seven years he roamed the mountains while absorbing that love of outdoor life that is given nowhere better than in Trinity County. In 1888 the Searles family settled in Decoto, and that town has been the home of Harry Searles since.

After having graduated from the Decoto Grammar School, Harry attended old Washington Union High School before starting out to make his own way in life. On June 13, 1900, he was married to Lily Graselin, and the young couple settled permanently in Decoto. Probably it was Hayfork fever contracted in Trinity County that enduced the young man to accept a position in the Salz feed store in December of that year. During the 42 years he was with the company, Mr. Searles served as salesman, field man, mill and warehouse fore man, and manager; and it is no small part of the success of the company that can be attributed to the energy of the human dynamo who managed the business as if it were his own.

— Other Interests

In all those years Mr. Searles found time apart from his work to take an active interest in civic, social, and fraternal life. From 1906 to 1939 he served as a member of the Decoto school board, and during that time he served one term as a high school trustee. He has been a member of the Masonic lodge for years, and no other member has given a better account of its teachings than he. Harry Searles has kept his home as open to friends as was his boyhood home in the trinity Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Searles have one son, Alwin, who has succeeded his father as a member of the Decoto Grammar School board, and they have one grandson.

Harry Searles is not hard to find in his community. His character is made up of a number of sterling qualities. When I think of the estimated poulation of the United States, I wish that more of the 129,999,999 others had the quality that I like best in him. He is never afraid to speak and act his mind, which is a keen one.

LAST RITES HELD FOR NEWARK RESIDENT

NEWARK—Frank Correia, aged 51, died at an Oakland Hospital on Monday. He was taken to the hospital on April 5 and he passed away a week later.

Mr. Correia was a resident of Newark for twenty five years and was born in the Azores Islands fifty one years ago. He was the husband of Virginia and father of Joseph and the of the late Mary and Virginia Correia.

Funearol arrangements were conducted under the direction of the Chapel of the Palms Mortuary and internment was made at the Holy Ghost Cemetery at Centerville on Thursday morning, April 15. Mass was read at St. Edwards Church at 9 a.m. by Father James McLaughlin.

VICTIM OF HEART ATTACK IS BURIED

CENTERVILLE — Frank V. Maciel, 57, was found dead by his wife Friday when she returned home from an absence of a few hours and was given final rites at the Chapel of the Palms Monday. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mass was said at the Holy Ghost Church and interment in the Holy Ghost Cemetery. He was a native of Pico, the Azores, and a member of the U.P.E.C. at Newark. He was the husband of Mary; the father of Victoria Silva, of San Francisco; Albert of the U.S. Army, and Richard, of the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was the brother of Christine Silveria and Manuel Vierra, of Centerville.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mrs. Joe Duarte visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Mello, who is confined at the Fairmont Hospital in San Lorenzo suffering from a stomach ailment.

Juanita Galarsa, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa, has recovered from an attack of the measles.

Jack Muniz has been very ill in a San Francisco Hospital, following a recent operation.

David Amaral, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Amaral, has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

"Sonny" Corchero, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Corchero, is recovering from an attack of the Measles.

The Whist Party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa, on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Holy Rosary Church here, turned out to be a financial success.

Betty Enos, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Enos, Jr., has been confined to her home here with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Manuel Brown has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

NILES LOCALS

Miss Rosemary McDonald
Correspondent

The next meeting of the Men's Fellowship club of the Niles Congregational Church set for next Wednesday, April 21, as an old fashioned box social and ladies night, has been advanced one week to Wednesday evening, April 28, to take place after Easter Sunday, President E. F. Glassbrook announces.

Lester Duffey of Niles, who broke his pelvic bones in a fall from a crane a month ago is resting as comfortably as can be expected, in the Alameda Hospital. He will be confined in a plaster cast for six months while his hip and pelvic bones knit, it was reported here on Monday

Mrs. Catherine Parry is expected home today via Ben Murphy's ambulance, from the Alameda Sanitarium where she is recovering satisfactorily from a recent successful operation.

Mrs. Lillian MacRae of San Francisco has kindly offered the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital at Niles the use of the old telephone office in the MacRae building as a store to use for their Rummage Shop activity, according to Mrs. James Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin left Saturday for Mexico City where Mr. Martin has accepted a position.

Ensign Dorothy Bovington of the WAVES stationed at Moffet Field spent Saturday as a guest of Julianne McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cornell of San Mateo, Mrs. M. Murmann and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grace of Burlingame were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robbins.

Miss Dorothy Thompson of Lodi and Margaret Williamson of the University of California spent the weekend at the Williamson home.

John Orcutt left recently for his home in Oneida Castle, New York. He spent several months in Niles visiting his sister, Mrs. Dan Marble and brother and father Leon and Henry Orcutt.

JACK BUNKER of Alam eda formerly of Niles has joined the Merchant Marines. He is the nephew of Miss C. Bunker and Mrs. Agnes Nihill.

Last Wednesday afternoon the 8th grade students presented a play written by Jacquelyn Lewis and Caroline Vargas directed by Miss C. Bunker, class teacher. Admission was charged, proceeds to be used for a bond which the class will present to the school at graduation.

DRAFT RULES

(Continued from Page One)

III-A — Man with child or children deferred by reason of maintaining bona fide family relationship.

III-C — Man with dependents who is regularly engaged in agricultural occupation or endeavor.

III-D — Man deferred because induction would cause extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child, or parent with whom he maintains a bona fide family relationship.

IV-A — Man 45 years old, or over, who is deferred by reason of age.

IV-B — Official deferred by law.

IV-C — Neutral aliens requesting relief from liability for training and service, and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces.

IV-D — Minister of religion or divinity student.

IV-E — Conscientious objector available for work of national importance.

IV-F — Physically, mentally, or morally unfit.

IV-H — Men 38 to 45 now deferred because their age group is not being accepted for military service. (This group is being reclassified in case of eventual call.)

CENTERVILLE

Miss Maxine Mau
Correspondent

(Too late for last week)

Ensign FRANK DUSTERBERRY has been visiting friends and relatives in Centerville while on leave from Hravard Supply School in Boston, Mass.

Corporal RICHARD MARRIOTT has been home on furlough in Centerville.

The Army needs dogs! Enlist your dog for victory!

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 83426 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, CENTRAL BANK, Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the office of it's Trust Department, Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated at Centerville, California, April 13, 1943.

CENTRAL BANK
Executor of the Will of E. Vellutini, who was also known as Egisto Vellutini, Deceased.
By S. BERVEN,
Trust Officer.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for said Executor,
Centerville, California.

First publication: April 16, 1943.

AUGUST COSTA, 70 BURIED AT IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON — August Costa, 70, was given final rites at the Berge Mortuary with services at St. Joseph's Church at Mission San Jose and interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Surviving are the following children: August Jr. of San Jose; Joe of Oakland, Manuel of Irvington, Rose Tarrant and Norma Perry of San Jose, Mrs. Tony Santos of San Jose, Mrs. Tony Santos of Mission San Jose, Mrs. Clarence Costa of Irvington and a brother, Manuel of Oakland.

Howard "Bud" Alves, A.S., U.S. Navy, has been transferred from Farragut Field, Idaho to the U. S. Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island.

JIM ROBINSON, S2/c, U. S. Navy, was home last week visiting friends in Centerville.

The Girl's W Club at high school enjoyed a swimming party at the Hayward Plunge Tuesday night.

Mrs. Emma Gomes is convelescing at a hospital in Oakland. We all hope she is up and around soon.

Sergt. JOEL C. WEAVER, former employee at Kleines restaurant is on overseas duty with the Fourth Marine Raiders.

Miss Naomi Vieux graduated from the College of the Holy Names last week and is now continuing her education at the University of California.

A group of Senior boys and boys who graduated last year took the Navy V-12 examination on April 2.

Dr. Frank Munk spoke at the Current Affairs class at high school Wednesday evening. His topic was "The Silent Millions of Europe."

Washington Hi has paid for their first jeep by the purchase of war stamps. Good luck—keep up the swell work!

Miss Jean Wauhab enjoyed a business and pleasure trip to Berkeley last Saturday.

John Dusterberry is visiting his parents after graduating recently from Stanford University.

Mrs. Edith Wright of Oakland spent last Sunday visiting her brother, Mr° Herman Mau here.

TOWNSHIP PUPILS PICK PEA CROP

WARM SPRINGS — Pupils of the Warm Springs and the Mission San Jose Grammar School are getting Southern Alameda County's first peas picked.

About 50 upper-grade children from the school headed by Principal L. H. Maffey have been working on the Duarte Ranch. A dozen or so from the Mission School have also been harvesting. Schools are dismissed at noon.

A group of the Mission boys decided to start picking in the morning instead of reporting for classes but were brought back by school authorities and growers were warned that employment of minors during school hours without permits is a violation of the law.

A call for spinach pickers in the Decoto district has been made to Principal L. W. Musick, wet ground so far having kept the children out of the fields. Peas and cauliflower in the Centerville district are also expected to call school children to work this week.

NEWARK

Frank E. Pine
Correspondent

Miss Jackie Martin celebrated her seventh birthday on Sunday, April 11. Those attending were Mitze Tatenhahn, Beverly Neves, Darlene Caldeira, Carol Maciel, Donald Pashote, Gerald Ornellas, Darrel Ferriera, Vernon DeValle and Edwin Meneze. Refreshments were served and then they all motored to Hayward where they enjoyed the show.

Mr. Henry Marshall, former Newark resident spent Sunday in Newark visiting friends and relatives.

Efforts to supplement meat rations with venison and other wild life cost 123 Fish and Game law violators $4697 in March.

The air transport run from Australia to San Francisco has been cut to 33½ hours.

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CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
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Always come to the
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Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

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El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

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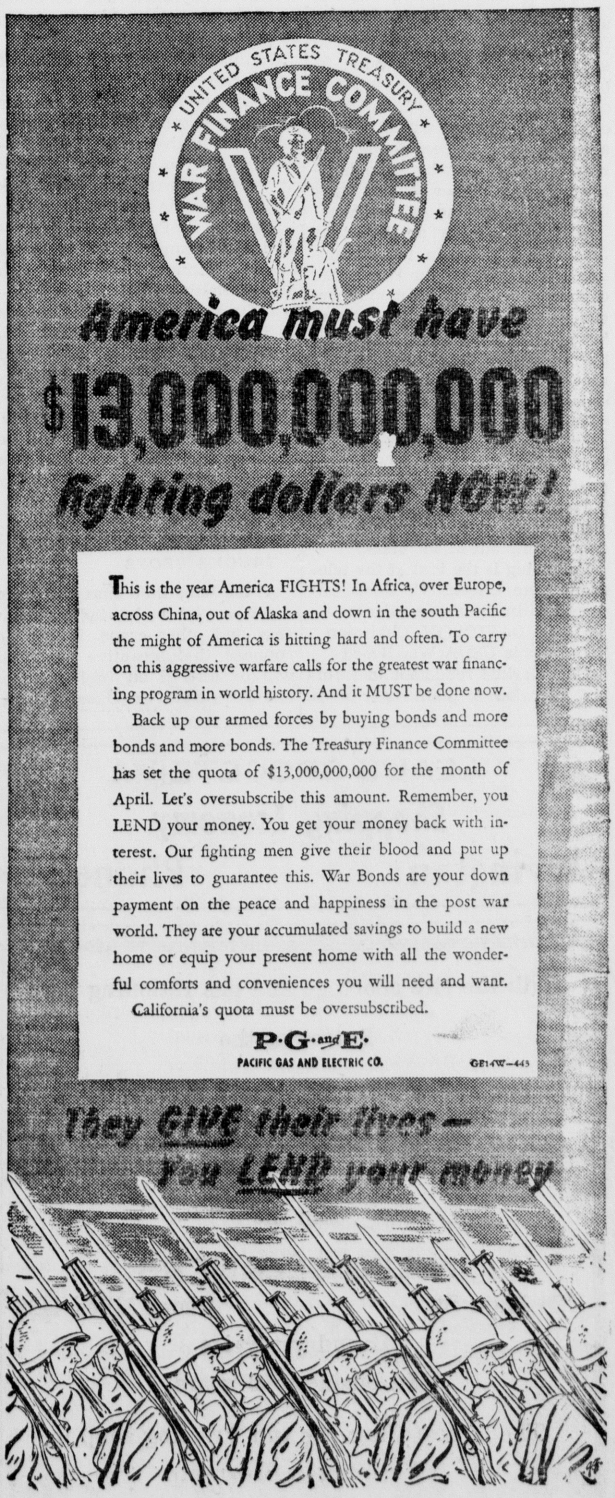

This is the year America FIGHTS! In Africa, over Europe, across China, out of Alaska and down in the south Pacific the might of America is hitting hard and often. To carry on this aggressive warfare calls for the greatest war financing program in world history. And it MUST be done now.

Back up our armed forces by buying bonds and more bonds and more bonds. The Treasury Finance Committee has set the quota of $13,000,000,000 for the month of April. Let's oversubscribe this amount. Remember, you LEND your money. You get your money back with interest. Our fighting men give their blood and put up their lives to guarantee this. War Bonds are your down payment on the peace and happiness in the post war world. They are your accumulated savings to build a new home or equip your present home with all the wonderful comforts and conveniences you will need and want.

California's quota must be oversubscribed.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

* * *

MORE SUGAR BEETS NEEDED IN STATE

Increased production of sugar beets in California and other sugar-producing states is necessary in order to assure adequate sugar without diverting boats needed for critical war uses, Dave Davidson, state USDA War Board chairman, said today. Early reports by processing plants and the federal-state crop reporting service indicated a marked reduction in farmers' intentions to plant.

Recent developments in the labor and machinery situations, however, brighten the outlook for producers, according to Davidson, who made publica a telegram from Food Administrator, Chester C. Davis, stating that the Department of Agriculture is giving "labor and marketing problems of the industry vigorous attention."

Rapid strides in the mechanization of the sugar beet industry promise to greatly reduce over head costs and "stoop" labor requirements for the 1943 crop, according to Davidson. Segmented seed, developed by the University of California, is being widely used this year for the first time and the results in reducing or eliminating the laborious job of hand thinning. Mechanical devices for blocking will further reduce labor requirements.

As a result of vigorous activity by processors, the State War Board and farm groups mechanical lifting, topping and loading equipment will be available for more than half of the 1943 crop. Recent WPB approval of priorities on materials for harvesting machinery is heartening to growers and processors alike. A single California manufacturer has received approval on material to build 35 beet harvesters. Arrival of increased numbers of workers from Mexico, many of whom will be available for work in beet fields, will reassure growers who have hesitated to proceed for fear of labor shortages, according to Davidson.

"California is in an especially favorable position in the production of sugar beets" the War Board chairman declared. "Not only are our average yields substantially above the national average, but the by-products of the indutry provide a valuable source of livestock feed, especially during a season of the year when pasture supplies are short." Davidson also pointed out that production of sugar in the state reduces the strain on transportation facilities which would be required to ship imported sugar from points out of the state.

Following is the text of the telegram from Chester C. Davis, referred to in the above release.

DAVE DAVIDSON, Chairman
California USDA War Board

The Marked reduction in farmers' intentions to plant sugar beets, if carried out, would result in less sugar than we need to produce in this country in view of the difficulty of diverting boats needed for critical war uses to sugar. It is important that you give all possible assistance to growers in meeting sugar beat goals. Notify sugar beet counties and see that adequate publicity is given to this need. Department is giving labor and marketing problems of the industry vigorous attention.

CHESTER C. DAVIS
FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

* * *

HIGHER BEAN PRICES TO AID ALAMEDA COUNTY GROWERS

Recently announced increases of 90 cents per 100 pounds in government support prices for dry edible beans should result in a material increase in plantings in Alameda county, in the opinion of Herbert W. Young, chairman of the county AAA. "Due to price uncertainties, it seemed doubtful for a while whether we could reach our 1943 production goal of 400 acres," Young commented, "but now that uncertainty has been removed, and beans should be a profitable crop for growers having suitable land and equipment."

Price supports were announced at $6.50 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1 grade of pea, great nothern, small white, pinto, pink, small red and cranberry beans in carload lots, cleaned and bagged at, country shipping points. Lima, baby lima, light red kidney, dark red-kidney and western red kidney varieties will be supported at $7.50 per 100 pounds.

In addition, loans will be made on thresher run beans of all varieties exceptpetary and mixed beans at $5.50 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1, $5.35 for No. 2 and $5.10 for No. 3. These loans will make it possible for growers to finance harvesting operations and still retain title to the crop, it was explained.

In view of the increased price ceilings, no incentive payments are now contemplated on beans, though incentive payments will be made on potatoes and fresh truck crops as previously announced.

Greatly increased quantities of beans are needed this year for military and lend-lease shipments as well as to supplement other protein foods in civilian diets. California's production goal has been set at 600,000 acres, compared with 385,000 acres in 1942.

Flaxseed — Price of No. 1 flaxseed will be supported at $2.85 per bushel, Minneapolis basis, with differentials as previously announced. On this basis, the basic price at San Francisco will be $2.90.

Dry Peas — Smooth varieties of dry edible peas, cleaned and bagged will be supported at $5.65 per 100 pounds for U. S. No. 1 grade, and $5.40 for No. 2. Loans will be made on uncleaned peas at the rate of $4.50 for No. 1 and $4.25 for No. 2.

* * *

PAYMENTS ON POTATOES, TRUCKS CROPS

At the same time increased price supports were announced for beans peas and other crops, it was announced that incentive payments will be offered on Irish potatoes and fresh truck crops and 50 cents per bushel of the normal yeild of the farm for potatoes.

It is suggested that growers who want potato or vegetable goals increased contact county office or AAA committeeman.

* * *

MEXICAN LABORERS ARRIVING

Nearly 1,800 Mexican farm workers are now arriving every week, in California and Arizona. The rate will be gradually increased until between 35,000 and 50,000 will be ready to help meet the harvest peak in eight western states.

* * *

FORAGE PRODUCTION URGED

Dairy and livestock men are urged by the USDA War Board to put every available acre to work producing pasture and winter forage if it is not suitable for other crops. In many cases, land can be used more efficiently and with a great deal less labor for forage than for other crops. Spots of ground not otherwise utilized, such as ditch banks, headlands, areas adjoining woodlands or roadsides, and abandoned crop land lend themselves to planting of such crops.

In addition to providing additional feed every ton of home-grown forage helps to reduce the transportation load on a system over-burdened by war requirequirements.

* * *

BITS AND PIECES

Lend-lease works both ways. While the United States is shipping vast quantities of foodstuffs to its allies, other United Nations are reciprocating by providing food for our troops on many foreign fronts. For example, Australia and New Zealand contributed more fruits and vegetables in proportion to their population to U. S. Troops in 1942 than the United States shipped under lend-lease in proportion to its population. This food is supplied without cost to the United States . . . OPA has relaxed its no-less-than-fifty-pounds rule on seed potatoes, and victory gardeners may now buy them in any quantities as long as they are clearly labled as seed by retailers.

The office of the Alameda County Agricultural Conservation Association and the County U.S.D.A. War Board has been moved from the Bank of America Building to 967 C Street, Hayward. The new phone number is Hayward 866.

* * *

FARMERS ASKED TO REPORT IDLE ACRES

In a move to put every Alameda County acre to work producing essential war crops, the county USDA WAR BOARD has asked farmers and other residents of the county to report any land for which no 1943 crop plans have been made.

"Although our information indicates that very little farm land in the county is not already being utilized, we do not want to let a single acre remain idle if it can be avoided." Herbert W. Young, chairman of the board announced. "If for any reason there is any land which does not have an operator, the War Board will endeavor to put the owner in touch with a potential renter."

Persons wishing to rent land as well as those having land to rent are urged to apply at the USDA War Board office at 967 C Street in Hayward.

* * *

The County Farm Transportation Committee announced an important change in issuing orders for emergency gasoline for farm trucks. It will no longer be possible for them to grant temporary gasoline as in the past. Instead, all emergency gasoline will have to be issued through the ODT office in San Francisco. If you feel that the gasoline allotment for your farm truck will not be enough, call on us before you have used all of your copuons. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOUR GAS IS GONE. A little planning on this will save you unnecessary delay and annoyance.

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Wants

RATES: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word on repeat of same copy. Minimum charge 25c

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5 Room Modern Dwelling 3 years old, $3250.00 terms. 5 room Farm house, large barns, about ¼ acre, $2750.00, Large House-barn, 1¼ acres, $3500.00. 17 acres Cots 100% crop. $9500.00. 25 Acres. Best Soil. Fine pump Bldgs., 10 acres fruit, 15 acres Veg. $17,500.00 Charlie Wauhab Centerville, Phone 84w.

FOR SALE

Used Furniture. Inquire O. N. Hirsch, Irvington. —15p

RIDERS WANTED

Leave Niles daily at 7 for Oakland. Room for two. Nicholas DeTrant, Phone Bradford Court, Niles. 3504.

WANTED

Cow or barnyard manure for vegetables. Phone Mrs. E. C. Dawson, Niles 3123. —16c

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 4418. Niles.

OLD BICYCLES SHOULD BE REPAIRED FOR USE

Send that old bicycle to the transportation front.

The Office of Defense Transportation said that a search of attics and cellars in the West would probably turn up thousands of bicycles which could be repaired and used by war workers and school children, thus relieving already over-burdened busses and street cars in war centers as well as school buses in rural areas.

Necessary parts and tires are available for reconditioning purposes. They are not subject to rationing restrictions. neither are second hand bicycles.

There are 7,800,000 persons in California.

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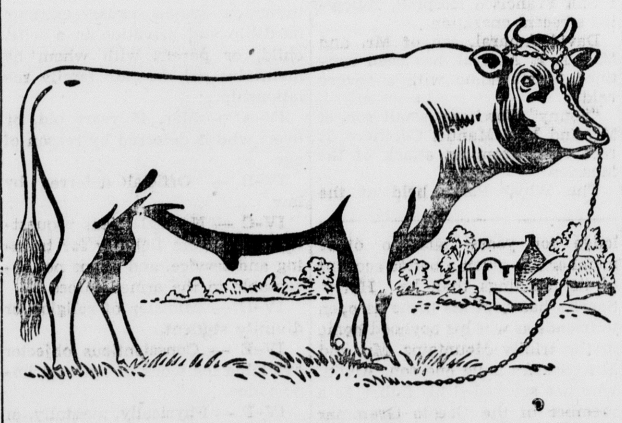

THE BULL THAT WILL NEVER GET TO AMERICA

His name is Rajah of Oaklands. Last we heard of him, he was on the Island of Jersey, a little spot of land in the Channel between France and England.

He's a great bull and breeders over here wanted him. He probably would have been imported except that one day the devils that "Heil Hitler" gobbled up the Channel Islands. Where is the bull and the fine Jersey cattle? Fate unknown. And the people — everything that they have labored for is in the hands of a devouring Germany.

This story repeats itself again and again in the wake of Axis conquest. We must remember it in the coming weeks and months in so many, many ways. One of the ways is by buying U. S. War Bonds.

You buy Bonds today for two important reasons. First, to help your Government win this war. Second, to help yourself. For they are an investment that never depreciates in value. They *increase* in value every year up to maturity, when they pay a third more than original cost. And you can always cash them any time after sixty days if you want to. *Buy Bonds*—at your bank or post office.

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WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

SECOND WAR LOAN DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY

Uncle Sam's Second War Loan Drive is on.

Have you bought your EXTRA bond?

The campaign to raise 13 billion dollars to meet the remaining financial needs of the 1943 war program opened April 12. It continues through the month. Every dollar of that amount must be invested in war securities.

"They give their lives—you lend your money" is the slogan of the drive. It should bring immediate response from every man, woman and child in the nation.

our boys on far-flung battlefronts—on land, on sea and in the air—are giving their lives to preserve the freedoms we all enjoy. All we on the home front are asked to do is lend our money—at interest.

Lending our money gives us a nest egg for the years ahead. Besides that, it puts "loose" dollars to work and prevents inflation—the rising of prices for the commodities we use in our daily lives.

The bonds we are buying on a payroll savings plan are not enough to meet Uncle Sam's needs. We must buy extra bonds and keep buying them. Otherwise our fighting men will not have the tanks and planes, the guns and ammunitions that they need.

They are giving their lives—willingly and eagerly. Let's back them up by lending our money. Buy your EXTRA War Bond NOW!

—ww—

OUR GOVERNMENT

All America has been celebrating this week the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth— the birthday anniversary of an American who gave us our Declaration of Independence, and who did more, perhaps, than any other man to build a strong foundation for this, our Nation.

Thomas Jefferson uttered many words of wisdom which should serve as a guide to us now, when we are in desperate peril, but none more significant than his simple declaration: **"That government is strongest of which every man feels himself a part!"**

As we gird for the struggle ahead, and prepare to do our utmost to help speed the victory, let's remember that America is made up of the man next door, and the man down the street, and the men and women in our own household. America is part of us—and we are part of America. It was that way when it was born, in the desperate days of the Revolution, and it is that way today. It is our government—and our America. And each and every one of us owe it an allegiance we can't put into words—the same allegiance we owe to our homes and our families. It's our America; lets be proud to be a part of it.

—ww—

HAPPY LANDINGS

Even in wartime, trout are leaping in mountain streams and men are yearnin to "keep 'em biting" as May 1 draws near.

This year some will solemnly assert that they need trout to augment their food supply. Others will maintain that a weekend in the wilds is essential to their efficiency. Deep down, these arguments are as fishy at trout. The truth is that when you gotta angle, you gotta angle.

For those lucky enough to liberate this human passion, the Fish and Game Commission warns that sporting goods stores are shorthanded, so DO YOUR LICENSE BUYING NOW. Then await May 1 with baited breath.

—ww—

MOST SUPERVISORS ARE REPUBLICANS

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly half of all members of California County Boards of Supervisors are agriculturalists, and the overwhelming majority of Supervisors are Republicans although the Democratic Party has a majority of registered voters in 54 of the 58 counties of the state.

These disclosures highlighted a survey of the character and composition of the state's County Boards of Supervisors, released here this week.

Of California's 296 County Supervisors, 197 are Republican 98 Democratic, one Progressive with Supervisors of Republican affiliation holding commanding majorities of 5-0 and 4-1 on the Boards of 21 counties and in the majority in more than half of the remaining counties. Supervisors of Democratic affiliation have a 5-0 majority in no county and a 4-1 majority in only one county.

Long service is a characteristic among California Supervisors, the survey revealed, with one individual having served 39 years, two others 36 years, and a total of six having been in office continuously for more than 30 years. The average length in service of the various Boards of Supervisors ranges from two years in Trinity County to 19 years in Napa County.

Agricultural and mercantile pursuits together comprise the occupations of 71.6 per cent of the Supervisors.

—ww—

REDWOOD STOCKS AT LOWEST POINT

SAN FRANCISCO — Redwood manufacturers have more orders and lower stocks than ever experienced in the history of the industry, it was reported here today. Unfilled orders at California redwood mills represent 80 per cent of the gross stocks in contrast to the usual range of six to 20 percent.

—ww—

"WIN WITH WILLKIE"

By Clem Whitaker

The first bugle call has sounded for California's 1944 presidential primary—and the Willkie Volunteers are on the march again!

From Sacramento, Senator Jerry Seawell, president pro tem of the State enate, wired Wendell Willkie at New York a few days ago as follows:

"Not party loyalty but national interest on the broadest scale demand an intelligent, progressive Republican as our party's presidential candidate next year. Your foreign policy, plus your domestic sanity, make it self-evident that you must be the Republican candidate.

"It is probably too early for you to have decided to permit your name to be entered in the California primary election, with delegates pledged unequivocally to you. I want you to know, however, that I have the utmost confidence that if you should decide to announce, the rank and file of California Republican voters will receive your announcement with the greatest enthusiasm."

Back from Willkie, very promptly, came this significant reply—which seasoned political observers consider virtually tantamount to an announcement that he will seek to capture California's delegation to next year's Republican Convention:

Thank you very much, indeed, for your wire. Naturally I have not finally decided what I will do with reference to seeking the nomination of the Republican Party in 1944. I am, however, greatly pleased that your expert judgment leads you to believe that the Republicans of California find themselves in accord with the principles, both foreign and domestic, for which I am fighting and shall continue to fight.

"When I have decided on my course of action, I shall certainly be in touch with you and it will be a help in making my decision to know that I can count on you."

Lending added significance to the exchange of wires is the fact that Senator Seawell, in 1940 headed up Willkie's campaign committee in Northern California. And doubly significant is the fact that astute Bartley C. Crum of San Francisco, close personal and political friend of Willkie, who toured the country wth him four years ago, conferring with Willkie on the 1944 outlook.

Whether you like Willkie, or despise him (there are few who have half-hearted feelings about him) you can safely write it down now: Willkie's hat is in the ring. And in California, that will mean much tooting of horns as rival leaders seek to rally their stalwarts for the big battle of ballots scheduled for 1944.

As for this writer's opinion, we still feel that the candidate who will have the best chance of topping Mr. Roosevelt is the man who will take his stand, unequivocally, on the side of free enterprise, as against State socialism, and who will make his fight on that issue. The people are getting very tired of being pushed around!

—ww—

Congressman, Leroy Johnson, Sacramento—"If MacArthur's flyers can do so much with so little, standing off the persistent Jap Strength in the South Pacific why not give him sufficient air power for the offensive which may bring the end of the conflict into sight."

—ww—

BONDS FOR VICTORY

This week, and continuing for the next three weeks, the United tates Government is conducting a campaign to sell 13 billion dollars worth of war bonds in the second war loan drive since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

That's a lot of money; it means that a lot of Americans—big people and little people—must respond. It calls for more than the usual patriotic response; it calls for buying bonds until it hurts. It calls for sacrifice!

We can't tell you how the average man and woman will respond to that call, although we haven't any doubt that they will measure up to what is expected of them. But a day or two ago, we happened to meet a woman of our community just after she had received word that her son had left for overseas. She was fingering the card that told his wholly ambiguous address—a card that told her much, and yet so little, and that urged the use of V-mail to communicate with him. There were unshed tears in her eyes, but there was grim determination in the way she held her head—and in the way she walked away from us. And somehow we have no doubt that she—and all the other women with loved ones in the service, and all the men whose sons are "over there"— will buy bonds until Uncle Sam's appeal is oversubscribed.

We aren't just buying bonds, now, to help our country. We are buying bonds to provide food and fighting equipment for the boys from our own homes, who are far from home and utterly dependent on us. And that makes it very personal to almost every one of us. When we buy a bond during this week or next, we will be praying that it will help to protect someone we love from death or injury. Let's buy a bond—for that boy in the service!

—ww—

All's quiet on the legislative front — but the veteran, shell-shocked newsmen who covered The Four Year War of the Olson regime are secretly complaining that peace is a snare and a delusion. The 1943 State Legislature, admit the Capitol correspondents, is the most efficient, most constructive, most harmonious session in many a moon, but who cares? Now if there were just a touch of scandal—but that, it seems, is just too much to hope for.

—ww—

IT'S ME TUBES

"It's me tubes! They just couldn't hold out. I could have gone another 10,000 miles if the boss had been more careful. Looks like the jacks for me, if I can rim it home."

It is your duty to take unusual care of the automobile now in your possession. It is part of our fighting equipment! The best way to do this is by forming **car sharing clubs.** By making one car do the work of several.

Think before using your car. Is it important? Is it necessary? If so — **share** it when you use it. Don't use it selfishly. Remember — Victory rides in a **full** car!

—ww—

Time was when only men went down to the sea in ships, but the Russians have changed all that—and grizzled old salts who frequent the docks are ready to concede that soon American ships may be carrying women crew members, even though union officials have thus far turned thumbs down on all such proposals. Soviet ships docking at California ports have even had women as captains and first and second mates.

CENTERVILLE PUPILS BUY JEEP FOR ARMY

CENTERVILLE — Celebration of the purchase of their first $1000 jeep followed an intra-mural baseball game at the Washington Union High School with the jeep in person and men from the Hayward airdrome participating in patriotic ceremonies.

Students have sold a total of $1471.50 in war stamps this. year Also taking part in the program was Elliott Jardine of Alvarado, member of the class of '43 who enlisted in the Navy several months ago and is home on leave following action in the South Pacific. Norbert George, Student Body Association president, was in charge of arrangements.

RED CROSS MOBILE BANK VISITS NILES

A dozen fourth-time donors were among the hundred to give blood to the Red Cross at the mobile procurement center at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Wednesday.

Luncheon for the staff was served by the Ladies' Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church at Centerville, headed by Mrs. R. A. Sparrows.

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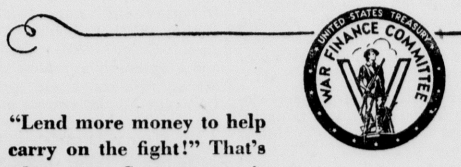
THE 2nd WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

How to invest in "fighting dollars!"



"Lend more money to help carry on the fight!" That's what our Government is asking you and all the rest of us . . . asking us to lend it 13 billion fighting dollars in the next few weeks! 13 billion extra dollars—over and above all regular War Bond buying!

We can do it . . . we *must* do it . . . we owe it to our boys who are fighting overseas. *For their sake.* . . .

We've got to build more ships!* We broke all records last year when we built 8 million tons of shipping. This year, we're building 18 million tons . . . but still *it is not enough!

***We've got to do more fighting!* More and more of our soldiers and sailors are going into actual combat . . . requiring *more* equipment, and *more* supplies. We cannot let them down!**

We've got to buy more War Bonds!* To help pay for the things our fighting men need . . . we've got to buy War Bonds as we *never bought them before!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of men and women who are giving their time and effort to the 2nd War Loan Drive. Welcome these patriotic workers if they call . . . *buy from them all the War Bonds you can!*

Better still, don't wait for them. Go to your nearest bank, post office, or War Bond booth, and *invest more fighting dollars now!* It's the least you can do to help those who are fighting and dying overseas!

Among the 7 different kinds of U. S. Government securities is one that exactly fits your own particular purse and requirements. These securities are the finest investment in the world . . . bar none! For your Country's sake . . . for your *own* sake . . . invest all you can!

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES . . . YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U-Boat Warfare Takes Turn for Worse; New Wedge Driven Into Rommel Lines As Allies Continue Furious Air Attack; Outline International Currency Plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Map shows Allied progress in the campaign to oust Axis forces from North Africa. Hard on the heels of Marshal Rommel, "The Fox," was the British Eighth army, under Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery. After a week's pause, during which Montgomery brought up troops and supplies, the Eighth army stormed Rommel's improvised defenses at the Wada el Akarit. The chief passes to the coast, where the Americans fought hot engagements, are in the areas of El Guettar, Maknassy and Fondouk.

TUNISIA:
Fight to Meet

Action in Tunisia continued with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Second American Army corps fighting for a junction with British forces at Gabes.

Thousands of mines blocked the American advance. Sappers kept busy clearing the fields and later American tanks rumbled into action.

In their bid to prevent an American and British junction, the Axis tanks thrust at the American armored columns. Americans brought up artillery to heavily shell Axis troop and motor concentrations.

Slowly but surely Patton's men advanced along the Gafsa road. Awaiting them at Gabes were the British, who brought up their heavy guns to shell Marshal Rommel's entrenched Afrika Korps along a narrow line in the El Akarit gulch, 15 miles north of Gabes.

At Akarit, "The Fox" was expected to put up another short, stiff fight before falling back toward Sfax. His strategy calls for a series of delaying actions while the Axis completes coastal defenses in Italy.

In northern Tunisia, Nazi troops fell back toward the coastal bastion of Bizerte under the pressure of British troops. Native Arabian Ghoums, armed with knives, have been helping the British with guerrilla activity.

Fighting Before Talk

Gen. Charles DeGaulle's scheduled meeting with Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa for the purpose of consolidating all anti-Axis French in the war has been postponed by request of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower felt that political discussion in the midst of critical fighting in Tunisia could only have a disturbing effect. Prime Minister Churchill is supposed to have persuaded DeGaulle to await Anthony Eden's report of American reaction to the complicated North African problem.

U-BOAT WARFARE:
Turn for the Worse

Indications that the battle of the Atlantic has taken a turn for the worse were made evident when Secretary of the Navy Knox announced that Allied ship losses were considerably worse during the past month.

Although the secretary gave no estimate of the total number of U-boats the Nazis have used in their spring offensive, he said that "just as we expected and as I said it would be, there are more German subs out there."

The subs are concentrating in the middle Atlantic, along the shipping routes from the United States to England and the Mediterranean. It is predicted that the submarine campaign will become worse before it gets better. Naval experts estimate the Axis will have 700 submarines operating in packs along supply routes this spring.

To counter the U-boat offensive the United States is rushing construction of a fleet of destroyer-escort vessels, smaller than destroyers.

PROMISE:
More Farm Tools

Following a review of the legislative situation with Democratic congressional leaders, President Roosevelt has indicated that, in view of the improved war outlook, he will give more attention to domestic problems. Speaker Rayburn, following the conference, said the "President is going to give his personal attention to the question of having more iron and steel allotted to the manufacture of farm machinery."

RUSSIA:
Sparring for Knockout

In Russia, the two giants continue to spar for positions.

Sloughing through marshy swampland, hardy Russ engaged German infantry in hand to hand grappling near Novorossisk, gaining ground. Here the Nazis are backed against the Black sea coast.

In the Smolensk region, Russian troops consolidated positions encircling this vital Nazi supply base.

The Germans remain active in the Kharkov district. Two hundred miles to the north, Nazis claimed advances at Orel. Seventy miles to the southeast, German attacks against Red lines on the western bank of the Donets river met stiff resistance, the Russ said.

BOLIVIA:
'Essential Move'

Even before the Bolivian congress had a chance to formally declare war on the Axis, the nation was told that such a move was essential to American solidarity and that the country's productive facilities must be immediately expanded.

When President Enrique Penaranda and his cabinet held a conference with United States Vice President Wallace to discuss a war decree, Brazil was the only South American country at war with Germany and Italy. Bolivia had broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis a year ago.

MONEY:
Stabilized Currency?

Secretary Morgenthau called it "tentative" and John Q. Public thought it looked complicated but everybody realized that it was mighty important — "it" being a comprehensive plan to stabilize post-war world currencies and fix their values in terms of gold.

Actually involved in the program were these major points for working out a system to maintain the monetary solidarity of all the nations of the world at the end of the war:

1. Creation of an international stabilization fund (five billion dollars). This would be set up by the United Nations and associates.

2. Value of currency in each country would be "fixed" in terms of gold.

3. An agreement between all nations to the effect that none would devalue their currencies without consulting the others.

BURMA:
New Air Blows

Strengthened British and American air forces continued to demonstrate their superiority in Burma, raining bombs on Japanese supply lines with emphasis on the important railway from Rangoon to Mandalay.

The RAF dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the Rangoon railway station. Photographs showed destruction of an oil refinery, fires from which were visible for 60 miles. A power house, oil tanks and a distillation building were hit. American fliers scored hits at Mandalay.

NETHERLANDS:
Invasion Spadework?

Reports that "scores of British agents" have been landed on the Netherlands coast and are preparing the way for an Allied invasion have made their way to Dutch circles in London. The reports added that a wave of optimism, accompanied by new outbreaks of sabotage and anti-Nazi attacks was sweeping Holland. The British were said to have been landing parties of two and three bound for the interior.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

JACK KEARNS, who drew in many millions in trade with Jack Dempsey, was explaining how tough it is to rate and rank fighters.

Kearns and Dempsey made the greatest combination in ring history. It was a combination of a smart, shrewd manager, the major master of ballyhoo, and a slashing puncher with an iron chin.

Grantland Rice

"It all gets down to the matter of styles," Kearns said. "For example, A can lick B, B can trim C and C can murder A. I don't believe Dempsey could have beaten Harry Greb, when both were at their best, for Greb had too much speed and was even rougher than Dempsey was. Yet Greb had trouble with such smaller fellows as Tiger Flowers and several others, who also had speed.

"Against that, I'd say that Dempsey would have had an even chance with Joe Louis for this one reason—he could take a punch around the head better. I'm talking of the Dempsey of Toledo, 24 years old, 185 pounds of punching dynamite, who was also fast.

"There isn't any matter of gameness or heart mixed up in this. When it comes to taking a hard punch you either can or you can't. Some of the gamest fighters I ever knew couldn't take a punch.

Tough Ranking

"I'll tell you how tough it is to rank fighters," the always genial Doc continued.

"I couldn't name you a greater fighter than Jack Johnson.

"But Johnson had trouble with Sam Langford, and after their first meeting let Langford alone. On the other hand, Langford, another great fighter, met 139-pound Jack Blackburn seven times without any great success. Sam will even show you some teeth Blackburn knocked out.

"You see where that leads us—from Johnson, weighing 210 pounds, to Blackburn, weighing 139 pounds, and who looked that weight when facing Langford at 170 pounds. Johnson, and I say again that he was one of the greatest I ever saw, outweighed Blackburn by some 80 pounds, and yet, was no better against Langford than the far lighter and smaller man."

Pound for Pound

"What about Harry Greb, at his best, and Stanley Ketchel?" I asked Kearns. "Pound for pound, were there any two greater?"

"Both were great," Kearns said. "But here again you have two different styles. The Greb that almost assassinated Gene Tunney and Tom Gibbons, before his eyes went bad, was a whirlwind. I'm not sure Ketchel, as good as he was, could have ever nailed him.

"But if you are talking about pound-for-pound stars, I'll slip you a pair — Bob Fitzsimmons and Mickey Walker. Don't forget that Fitz weighed in around 158 pounds for Corbett. And he was world's heavyweight champion after that scrap. Mickey Walker was not even a middleweight. But I know of more than one world's heavyweight champion he could have beaten.

"For another example, I don't believe Joe Louis would have given Dempsey any more trouble than Mickey Walker would have given Jack. Crazy? All right. But we come again to a matter of styles. Mickey Walker would have given Dempsey all the trouble in sight.

The Peacemaker

"Here's a funny story," Kearns said, "that few know. By getting me out of a fight for nothing, I got Dempsey into fights worth millions.

"I was having an argument in a San Francisco barroom with a big Swede named Hansen. An ex-hobo, who had lost most of his fights, was sitting in the corner, all alone. His name was Dempsey. I finally slugged the Swede, and the Swede slugged me back. About that time this kid Dempsey got up, took me by the arm and led me out. The Swede had 60 pounds on me, so I wasn't sore. It was that night we decided to work together, although my pals told me I was cuckoo. I think the first move I made took us both to the top. Dempsey had been right-hand crazy. I turned him into a left-hand hooker by tieing his right hand to his side and using only his left. It was Dempsey's left that led on to some $10,000,000 in gate receipts."

Great Lightweights

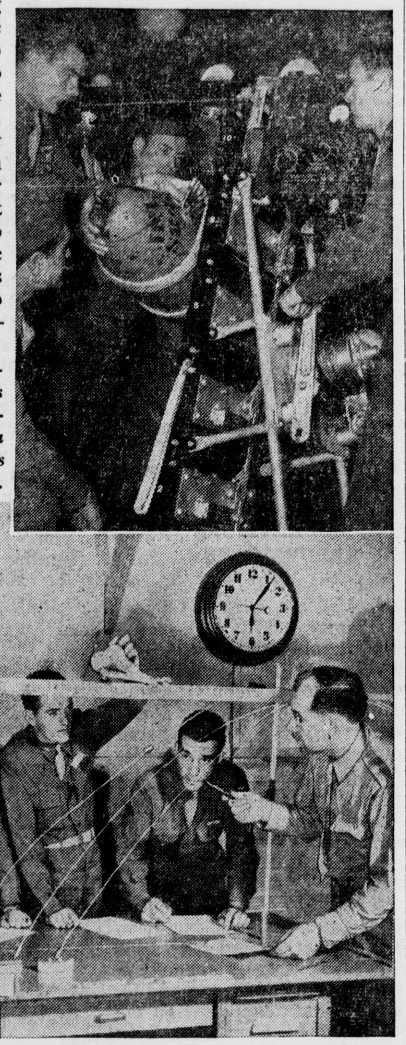
There has been a rather weird scramble lately involving mixed weights.

By this we mean the top drawing cards of the day—Willie Pep, a featherweight, around 128 pounds—Johnny Greco, a lightweight, with a displacement of 131 pounds—Beau Jack, another lightweight who can make 135 pounds—Fritzie Zivic, a welterweight at 147 pounds.

"I don't care what they weigh, as long as the crowd wants to see 'em fight." That's Mike Jacobs' rebuttal.

Synthetic Bombing Aid to Uncle Sam's Bombardiers

Something new has been added to the training of Uncle Sam's bombardiers. It is "synthetic bombing," which is the technical term for use of models and gadgets to simulate, on the ground, the procedures of actual bombing. At the world's largest bombardier school, Midland, Texas, synthetic bombing has been developed to a point where everything but the explosions of real bombing can be duplicated in classrooms and huge training hangars. Synthetic bombing is planned to enable students to gain experience in use of the secret U. S. bombsight before they actually go aloft on practice missions over the vast nearby target ranges. It is used to teach them in graphic detail, the principles of bomb loading, bomb trajectory and precision bombing.

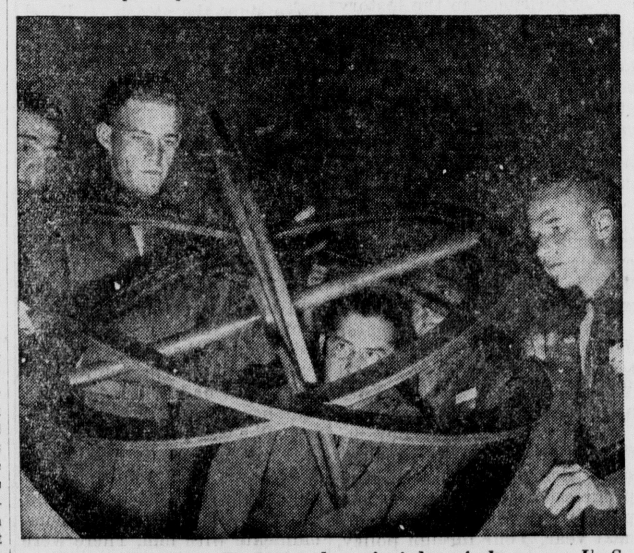


Right: Using a classroom model of a plane's bomb bay, cadet bombardiers learn how a "big boy" is hoisted to its place in the bomb racks.

Synthetic trainer. Miniature plane slides along track at top, releasing toy bombs along wire tangents.

This is Uncle Sam's bombsight, 1918 model. Sighting through it, a cadet bombardier at the AAF bombardier school learns basic principles.

Bombing trainer shown under guard. This device enables bombardiers to gain practice in use of the secret U. S. bombsight without leaving the ground.



Bombsight class. Learning the principles of the secret U. S. bombsight, cadet bombardiers at the Midland AAF bombardier school study the principles of a gyroscope. Oversize model shown above is one of the "gadgets" used in synthetic bombing.

In closely guarded classrooms, student bombardiers see in operation enlarged models of parts of the famous American bombsight. Studying these models, they rapidly learn both operational and maintenance problems connected with their deadly instrument.

Synthetic bombing, developed almost from scratch during the past year at the Midland bombardier school, is principally the work of a group of ex-university science professors who make up the ground school faculty of the West Texas bombardier college. According to the director of training, synthetic bombing has greatly speeded up the preliminary phases of bombardier training.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

MARTINIQUE APPEASEMENT

How tolerant we have been of the French island of Martinique, for two years thumbing its nose at us within bombing distance of the Panama canal, is illustrated by a conversation which took place between the state department's Sam Reber and treasury department officials.

Reber had gone to Martinique to negotiate with Vichy Admiral Robert regarding the airplane carrier, cruisers and six oil tankers rusting in Martinique waters. Subsequently, the state department announced that an agreement had been reached with Admiral Robert whereby these ships would be turned over to the U. S. A. Months have passed, however, with no result.

After state department envoy Reber returned, treasury officials asked him:

"What about the gold in Martinique? What is to become of that?"

They referred to 25 billions of gold francs still stored in Martinique.

"Oh," replied Reber, "that didn't come up."

"Wasn't it even mentioned?" asked treasury officials, who remembered how France had defaulted on her debts from World War I, still owing us several billion dollars.

"No," replied Reber, "did you think it would be safer up here?"

"Well, it certainly isn't very safe down there," countered the treasury.

"We decided," replied Reber, "that we didn't want to do anything which might infringe on the sovereignty of France."

That ended the matter. The gold is still in Martinique, and Admiral Robert, who apparently isn't much impressed by the subtleties of state department appeasement, has continued to thumb his nose at the United States.

* * *

RED CROSS DONOR

Several weeks ago Mrs. Roosevelt phoned the Red Cross to say that she wanted to donate blood to the Washington blood bank, but wanted no publicity.

Red Cross officials agreed and the visit went off without any fanfare. Mrs. Roosevelt merely took her place in line with other blood donors, rolled up her sleeve, had a pint drawn from her arm, and went on about her business.

Some weeks later, Red Cross officials were astounded to have Mrs. Roosevelt appear at the blood bank again. This time she had not telephoned, but they felt their pledge of no publicity still held good. Once again, the First Lady took her place with other blood donors, and scarcely anyone knew she had been there.

Red Cross officials wished they could have publicized the incident, because they were in the middle of their drive for funds. However, they did not do so, and this column learned of the facts quite by accident.

* * *

PAY BEFORE PATRIOTISM

War Production board officials tell of a heavy snow-and-sleet storm that blanketed Seattle and left the Boeing Aircraft plant snowbound, unable to operate for two days. By the end of the week roads had been opened, and Boeing broadcast a back-to-work call.

Men came to the gates of the plant, but stopped there. And they declined to go further until they could be assured of receiving time-and-a-half pay for week-end work.

"But you haven't put in 40 hours this week," officials retorted.

The men stood their ground, however, and Boeing officials telephoned Washington for advice. They talked with Madame Perkins, who ruled that nothing should be allowed to interfere with production and that the men should be paid.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ U. S. department chiefs have asked for the deferment of very few government workers, but local draft boards, acting on their own, have deferred a tremendous number simply because they worked for the government.

¶ The diplomatic envoys of Honduras, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, and Nicaragua soon will become ambassadors extraordinary instead of ministers plenipotentiary. This would give all Good Neighbor diplomats the rank of ambassador except Haiti and the Dominican Republic; would also place them ahead of Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

¶ Figures for accidents on the home front continue to be almost as tragic as war casualties. Ned Dearborn of the National Safety Council says that 93,000 Americans were killed and 9,300,000 injured last year.

¶ Of the 26 British camera men who filmed General Montgomery's "Desert Victory," four were killed, seven wounded and six taken prisoner. The film is imperfect and hard on the eyes because it was taken under battle conditions. But it is a great story of British heroism.

¶ Only American journalist to visit the Japs' secret naval base, Truk, is Willard Price. In his book, "Pacific Adventure," he scooped the world on Japan's surreptitious plans to dominate the Pacific from Truk. Recommended as required reading for the state department.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—A couple of years ago Chester C. Davis would have switched 5,000,000 low-income farmers into defense industry. He'll be glad now they stuck to their plows. As food administrator he ought to like whatever the 5,000,000 farmers can grow, even if it is spinach.

Food Czar Came To His Office Via Six of Our States

Fifty-six years old now, Davis used to be footloose. He was born in Iowa and got his AB at little Grinnell, but later he picked up a law degree at Clemson in South Carolina, and his first job was in South Dakota. He was editor of a pint-sized paper there and then he rolled mosslessly on to Montana. Montana always has a fine crop of girls, and he married one in 1913 and finally became state agricultural commissioner. Marriage nails most men down, especially when it produces two sons, but Davis rolled on to Illinois to run first a grain marketing association and then a cornstalks processing company.

All this seems skitter-skatter, but it turned out to be just right for a job with the Agricultural Adjustment administration, first as director, then as administrator. And that led, by a neatly selective process, into the Federal Reserve system.

He has been president of the reserve bank in St. Louis for several years and maybe in defense against people wanting money he has formed the habit of dropping his fleshy face and looking somberly from under heavy eyebrows.

NOW and then the production of this column is interrupted by a young buck from next door who speaks the irreverent jargon of the hot spots. When, for example, a grave elder speaks somberly of Japan's dangerous Premier Hideki Tojo he swings in with a carefree "Hi-de-ho."

Yellow Peril of Tokyo a Gangster To Reckon With

His is a too flippant reaction. The yellow, or tea-colored peril of Tokyo is bad medicine for people in these parts, even though he has softened his earlier promise to route conquering legions through our states. Now he will only crush our power in the Pacific. He seems to figure this won't be so difficult with those 26 new dictatorial laws, and with a new economic council to cut red tape.

Tojo, according to men lately back from the Far East, heads up a band of military gangsters. He took over the government of Japan, they say, by methods such as Dutch Schultz used to take over the liquor racket in the bad old days here. The same methods will keep him in power until his gang meets a tougher gang or he is, himself, rubbed out.

He is big for a Japanese, with an untrimmed mustache and a mere spatter of hair fringing the skin stretched tightly over his hard skull. He lives in the Samurai tradition, eats lightly, rises early, and pampers himself only in the number of cigars he puffs to ashes in a day. He graduated from Japan's Military academy and has been in the army all his life. His followers call him Razor Brains, a nickname Dutch would have envied. But as for his wife! She says that no gentler husband ever lived. She has never once heard him scold a servant.

MUSSOLINI seems nearer his long-predicted final fall as the rumor hangs on that Crown Prince Humbert may be made commander-in-chief of slap-happy remnants of Italy's army.

With Good Fulcrum Humbert Might Tip Tottering Mussolini

Humbert has always given the Fascist salute with crossed fingers. His dissent, necessarily, has been guarded save perhaps when he balked at the Ethiopian razzia. But at 38 he could easily feel ready to come out in the open and tip over a tottering dictator.

He should know, too, how to run an army. He was a general on active duty two years ago. And this spring he led the Italians in Russia. Backward, mainly, but still it was experience. Once Humbert wrote a friend that he doubted he ever would be king. His prospects are brighter now, but even if he still feels the same way, he has a son.

As head of the army he might cinch the throne for the nipper. He has a daughter, too. His wife was Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. They live more happily than most pairs who make marriages of state.

Tall, bookish, and a five-way linguist, Humbert is still good-looking although a face romantically slender in youth has grown somewhat heavier with the approach of the fat forties.

An American girl competing in the Olympic games of '36 gave the crown prince a quick eye and cried, "Gosh! He's handsome."

Washington Digest

Army Clarifies Policies Regarding Farm Labor

Military Units May Be Employed on Crops During 'Emergency Situations'; Individual Furloughs Not Contemplated.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

"Home on a furlough."

I wonder how many of my readers remember that very popular print of two (or maybe more) generations ago. Well, never mind if you don't (though I would appreciate a letter from any who do); "home on a furlough" is going to mean something quite different now.

I remember the original picture only vaguely. I didn't know what the word "furlough" meant. But I know there was a tousle-headed blond boy in the middle of an admiring farm family, telling his adventures.

Today, the farm boy with a conscience, and the farm family with a farm, are looking forward to the "furlough" that will bring the boy home for work, not the telling of his tales of adventure.

It isn't going to be quite that way.

The President, when the farm bloc was riding the administration its hardest last month, went into considerable detail as to what was to be done to solve the farm labor question. Since then some concrete steps have been taken but not the ones the farmers, or some of them, would have liked. They would have liked their own sons, or their own hands, who enlisted because they simply couldn't stay "out of the show," back doing the old chores they used to do. But this is what the army said:

"The army does not contemplate furloughing individual soldiers to work on farms," the war department announced in a statement clarifying policies and procedures by which soldiers may be used to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

"World War I experience demonstrated that such temporary releases of individual soldiers were of little assistance to the agriculture industry and disrupted the organization and training of the army. If furloughs were granted for this purpose, neither agriculture nor the army could be assured that the soldiers thus furloughed actually would be engaged in agricultural activities.

"Certain emergency situations may develop in which vital crops may be endangered because of critical shortages in local agricultural labor. In such cases, military units may be employed under command of their own officers to supplement the local farm labor until the crisis is over.

"Troops so employed will be housed and fed by the army and will be subject to military control at all times.

"Requests for use of military units for emergency farm duty must be transmitted to the war department by the chairman of the War Manpower commission."

Another Loophole

However, there is another loophole which all of the farmers or the farm men in service may not know about. A soldier over 38 years of age who is on active duty in the continental United States can get his discharge right now if he can get a statement from his local farm agent to the effect that he is needed.

But the application has to get in by May 1. The same thing applies to men overseas and they have until June. (Better tell them by V-Mail.)

The President explained to us twice, why a batch of young men couldn't be pulled out of a division and sent home.

You can take 10 or 20 soldiers out of an outfit that has just started training and it doesn't make much difference. But you can't take that many men out of an outfit already trained and booked for overseas. Not without crippling the outfit so badly that it really interferes with battle plans.

That's his explanation and he made it to us the other day, leaning back in his chair and obviously trying hard to get over an idea that he believes is right.

There is going to be a "land army." He said he didn't like the term because it made the farmers think they were going to have a lot of green city folks descend on them. He knows what the farmers think about folks who will scare the horses, sprain their ankles, try to milk a cow and when she doesn't give, say: "The valves are stuck." One farmer wrote me he'd rather have grasshoppers than city folks on his place.

England's Method

The President said to us that in England they have increased food production 60 per cent. And they did it with the help of a land army, mostly women with no previous training. They got the training. A lot depends on the training.

I talked with a farmer near here who took on a city boy, green as grass. The boy probably thought shorts were something you wore and probably would have looked in the toolbox for a boar.

Maybe you heard him talk on the Farm and Home Hour. Well, I met him and the farmer, too. The kid is crazy to get back this summer and the farmer told me he was sick when he had to let him go back to school. City folks are dumb in a lot of ways. But so are farmers. It's true you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Also, a lot of horses have got the sense to drink if you've got sense to lead them to the water.

In spite of dumb help or none at all, in spite of lack of machines and a lot of red tape, the farmers of the country have signed up to raise a bigger crop than they've ever raised. I believe with a little horse sense and patience, they are going to pull through.

No team pulled together until they were in harness.

If they don't, God help us and the army at meal time.

* * *

The Weather—A Dead Topic

As you know, mention of the weather on the radio these days is forbidden. The newspapers can describe a snow storm or a hot spell but the radio commentators cannot.

There is a good reason for this.

A lurking submarine could pick up a newscast, and if enough facts concerning the weather were revealed by stations in enough widely separated localities, even an amateur meteorologist—and the Germans are no amateurs—could make a pretty good weather forecast by putting two and two together.

But being unable to describe the manifestations of nature that I see on my way to work in the morning is a terrible handicap to me. Recently I've gotten around the difficulty by talking about last week's weather, and before going on the air, reading what I was going to say to the censorship officials and getting their O. K. In no case did they restrict me. The other day, however, I forgot to call up the Censorship office but the Blue Network didn't forget. I got this message:

"Censorship says you have to cut out all references to weather from now on. They say that there was nothing actually censorable in what you have said or what you have written today but so many complaints have come in from other stations that you were violating the regulations and so many other stations have been using your comments on the weather as an excuse for violating the rule, that we will have to ask you to stop discussing the subject entirely."

The following is what censorship didn't let me say but what it has no objection to my printing:

"It was pretty hard the past week not to mention the swiftly changing scene which nature provided Washingtonians—one day, not so long ago a top coat was far too heavy for comfort and in the park, the dark patches were beginning to be studded with jeweled buds and the sunlight seemed to turn into solid gold on the bursting forsythia. On that balmy day I remarked—'Well, we must be due for a blizzard.'

"Twenty-four hours later the fine snow began to fall and late that afternoon and the following morning, the tree limbs and trunks were wrapped in great soft blankets of down—even the high branches were wide bands of white—but when we went home from work in the evening, the streets were dry and clean again and only here and there in the shadow of a hedge or in the sheltering cups of the brown ivy leaves was a dust of snow—like a meager sprinkling of precious sugar on the rim of a doughnut."

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia has joined the ranks of Victory Gardeners, planning an extensive garden on the grounds of the executive mansion. An old barn, once used to house cows, will be razed to provide additional garden space. The governor indicated that his wife and son would be the "boss gardeners" and predicted a bumper crop of vegetables.

Cotton fabrics for women's work clothing have been cut from 14 types to five.

Government purchase orders, specifying that canners pack fruits, vegetables and juices in large No. 10 size cans, instead of smaller ones, may save as much as 57,000 tons of steel, 1,000 tons of tin, 43 tons of rubber and 5,500,000 man-hours of cannery labor in 1943.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 18

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PETER AND JOHN IN GETHSEMANE

LESSON TEXT — Matthew 26:36-46; John 18:10-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation.—Matthew 26:41.

The morning of that great day when atonement was made for the sins of all the world was nearly at hand. In the darkness of the night, following the institution of the Lord's Supper, and the words and prayer of our Lord (John 15-17), He and His disciples came to the Garden of Gethsemane. Taking three of His disciples He went deeper into the shadows to pour out before the Father His soul, "exceeding sorrowful even unto death."

It is a sacred scene, and we feel a sense of awe and reverence as we approach it, feeling that we too would prefer to tarry outside the garden, did we not feel that we should try to understand a little better what took place that night.

We are especially concerned with Peter and John, who with James shared our Lord's sorrow up to a point, and then so sadly failed Him.

We note that they had a

I. High Privilege (Matt. 26:36-38).

To be asked by Christ to stand by in this crucial hour was to be entrusted with one of the greatest privileges a man could ever know. As there swept over His holy soul a great tidal wave of sorrow unto death, He wanted and needed their fellowship. As Dr. Maclaren puts it, He "grazed the very edge" of human endurance. "Out of the darkness He reaches a hand to feel the grasp of a friend, and piteously asks these humble lovers to stay beside Him; not that they could help Him bear the weight, but that their presence had some solace in it. His agony . . . they could not bear with Him, but they could watch with Him, and that poor comfort is all He asked."

Undoubtedly they intended to do it. Jesus bore witness that their spirit was willing (v. 41), but in spite of that, and all the boasting of Peter at the table that he would never desert Him, they failed Him in His hour of need. It was

II. Sad Weakness (vv. 39-46).

Our Lord's prayer showed great faith in God the Father, the terrific recoil of His soul against being blackened with the burden of sin, and a complete surrender to the Father's will. Here was true denial of self and submission to God, but it was nonetheless an appalling experience for our sinless Lord. So He went back for fellowship with His three trusted friends—and they were asleep.

Jesus recognized that the weakness of the flesh caused them to forget and slumber. We may profit by a little closer scrutiny of the scene. Was it just a physical tiredness? That doubtless entered in, but was not Jesus even more tired than they could possibly be? Was it not rather the weakness of indifference? They did not yet fully believe that their Lord was about to die. That was why they were quickly scattered in unbelief when He did die. This matter was not so serious in their sight, so it was not difficult to yield to the tired body and the deep, quiet darkness, and fall asleep.

We are in much the same position. Danger—grave, spiritual danger—threatens our souls, our families, our nation. We who call ourselves Christians have declared our readiness to stay awake and alert. But we have become at home in this world, the enemy soothes us with the assurance that all is well, time goes on and nothing too serious happens. So, we go to sleep right in the midst of danger, and sleep on even though the Master awakens us again and again.

But now the scene changes. The mob has come to take Christ, and then the sleepy Peter, now much awake, indulges in

III. Foolish Courage (John 18:10-12).

The act of Peter was courageous, even to the point of recklessness. What chance had he against a great armed multitude? It was the natural impulse of a loving heart, but it was misguided and foolish.

What did he think to accomplish—to deliver Jesus from those who would crucify Him? That would have meant no death on the cross and no redemption. The hour for the offering up of the Son of Man as Saviour had come. Peter might have learned that with our Lord in the garden, but then he was asleep. Christ who had hitherto walked right through the crowd of enemies (Luke 4:30), now submitted. In the dark hours of the night He had been prepared to drink this bitter cup (v. 11).

We need to learn from this experience of Peter's lest we make the same mistake. There are all too many in the Church who are asleep as far as its spiritual struggles and opportunities are concerned, who are eager to wield a reckless sword in outward conflict. In their folly and ignorance they do more harm than good, and yet they think they are working for Christ.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Homemakers May Learn Ration Wisdom Through Study.

This easily prepared gelatin dessert uses all unrationed food. It's pretty but easy to make, and will top off either a light or heavy meal.

These are times when changes are the fashion—and that particularly applies to changes in foods and cooking methods. Mrs. America can no longer dash to the grocer's and get enough canned or processed foods to put together a quick meal. Nor can she get together a meal, even one that would take time, with those rationed foods.

Points must be budgeted far more carefully than dollars and cents in the past! That is the realization every homemaker has been feeling since Ration Book II went into effect. Out of that has arisen one maxim: never to buy a canned or processed food if a fresh one is available.

Confusion, indecision, and slowness in buying were the adjectives grocers used when buying with War Ration Book II began. But this is gradually wearing away as Mrs. America learns new shopping methods.

Since point values change monthly, it's a good idea to keep a list of point values on hand when making the menu. Plan menus for a week at a time—marketing lists and budget lists all on hand when you're doing this important bit of work. Don't go to the store and wander aimlessly, selecting whatever appeals to the eye. Even if you have four or five ration books from which to spend, it's certain you won't get enough out of them by the hit or miss method.

Keep on the lookout for point values which may change—they vary from month to month and sometimes change during the month as the public's buying habits are watched.

Haphazard shopping, meal-planning, and carelessness about the health of the family are out of date. The homemaker must be alert and vigilant now as never before to make of her family the strongest and healthiest possible unit—for a healthy America is a strong America.

Lamb is fairly easily obtainable meat and second to pork, richest source of thiamin—our morale vitamin. Very little, if any, lamb is being sent to the armed forces and Allies, and that means it is for civilian use.

Baked Lamb Loaf.
(Serves 8 to 10)

1½ pounds ground lamb
1½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup cooked peas
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Soak crumbs and mix well with meat and other ingredients. Pack into a loaf pan. Bake in a 300 degree oven for 1½ hours. This may also be baked in a ring mold and served with parsleyed potatoes.

Fish will come into more popularity to help extend our main dishes when ration points will not cover that major item:

Fish Loaf.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked, flaked fish (leftover may be used)
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Shred the fish. Saute green pepper and onion in butter, add to fish with bread crumbs and seasonings. Beat egg yolks, add milk and then add to fish mixture. Stir in lemon juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Poured into a greased loaf pan, set in a pan of hot water. Bake for 1 hour in a 350-degree oven. Serve with white sauce to which hard-cooked eggs have been added.

Lynn Says:

Fresh Vegetables: To those of you accustomed to using canned vegetables and learning how many they serve, these hints are given on how many fresh vegetables will serve:

Asparagus: One pound yields two cups, cut, serve three to four.

Beans, green or yellow: yields three to three and one-half cups, serves four or five.

Beets: One pound yields three to four servings. Use young beet greens as vegetable, too!

Broccoli: One pound serves four to five.

Cabbage: One pound, shredded, yields three and one-half cups. One pound cooked serves three.

Parsnips: Four medium sized roots make a pound, serves four to five.

Peas: One pound gives two servings.

Spinach: One pound serves three to four.

Turnips: One pound yields three to four servings.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad
Hot Biscuits with Jam
*Marmalade Bavarian Milk
*Recipe Given

As the days become warmer we will gradually begin adding salads for our main dishes, to help save on pointage. Here is a splendid suggestion, using all unrationed foods:

***Deviled Egg, Macaroni and Pea Salad.**
(Serves 8)

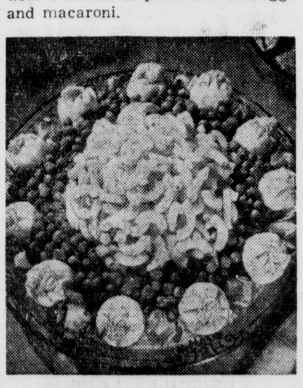
10 to 12 deviled eggs
1 package (12 to 16-ounce) macaroni
2½ cups cooked, fresh peas
French dressing
Radish roses
Salad greens—optional
Deviled eggs
10 to 12 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
1½ teaspoons mustard
1½ teaspoons worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut a half-inch slice from rounded end of egg. Cut a saw tooth edge around white, if desired. Remove yolk carefully. Press yolks and bits of leftover whites through sieve, add remaining ingredients and beat until light and fluffy. Refill shells, using pastry tube for decorating top, if desired.

Boil macaroni in salted water according to directions on package. Drain, rinse, then drain thoroughly. Marinate with a little french dressing, then chill.

Cook peas, drain, and save stock for soup. Marinate peas in french dressing.

To make salad, heap macaroni in center of dish. Alternate deviled eggs and radish roses around edge, pressing them into macaroni. Fill with a border of peas between eggs and macaroni.



A main dish salad that's a meal in itself includes macaroni, deviled eggs, and a ring of freshly cooked peas. This supplies a good quantity of protein to build and repair body tissues and gives food with that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

***Marmalade Bavarian.**
(Serves 6)

1 package orangeflavored gelatin
1¾ cups hot water
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup heavy cream
⅓ cup orange marmalade

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DIRECTIONS ON DEHYDRATING FOODS GIVEN

Fifth Article

By Mrs. Winifred Bendel

FOOD DEHYDRATION

Last week we discussed food preservation by pressure cooker.

As a matter of fact few people possess pressure cookers large enough for preserving. And there is little or no hope that we will be able to buy them this year. A few weeks ago transient rumor had it that the WPB was going to release the production of more cookers. But this rumor evaporated into the limbo of rumors, and the large town stores have received letters from the pressure cooker factories that there was no additional production in sight. But new conditions may bring new decisions. So housewives are advised to keep an eye and ear upon their publicity channels, and seize the opportunity to purchase a cooker if it arises.

But, in the meantime, to avoid poisoning from hot-pack processed non-acid foods, the U.S.D.A. is strongly advocating the use of dehydrators. It has published a bulletin describing in detail the construction and specifications for the necessary material. Anyone ordinarily adept with a saw and hammer can easily construct one. There are, in general, three types. One is heated by an old fashioned coal oil heater. one uses an electric heater and fan; and one connects up with the kitchen range oven.

— Make Three Types

All three of these types are being constructed by housewives or their husbands, at our local High School night school classes under Mr. Mette's leadership. These classes will continue throughout the school term as long as there are people who want to build them. And we wish to repeat that many WOMEN are building their own; so housewives need not hesitate to enroll if their husbands are too busy to build one for them. And as a special inducement, Mr. Mette will even tell you how to make an old oil heater stop smelling, if that is what is deterring you.

Many of you may also entertain memories of old dehydrated foods that appall.

— Modern Methods

We beg you to dismiss them, because modern methods of dehydration are producing foods that are luscious and tasty, and contain perhaps the highest food values of all the preserved foods. Home economists even insist that their flavor is superior to that of any of them. And, once your dehydrator is completed, you have apparatus for practically every product you can raise in your garden-fruits, berries or vegetables. . And it is permanent apparatus which need not be constantly replaced.

This short series has been written in the hope that from it perhaps some of you have gleaned a hint of something you can do to help produce your own food this year. Our government is daily making its plans to secure a higher production for ourselves and our allies; and it is certain that we all hope that the present food shortages will soon disappear. But, even when they do, we think you will gain a great measure of satisfaction and confidence if you know that, in any such emergency, you CAN feed yourselves. Next week, our last article will outline the concrete things that are being done right here in Alameda County in this program.

GUILD RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT MURPHY'S STORE

The Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational Church is holding a Rummage Sale this Friday and Saturday from 10 to 6 o'clock in the former Murphy's Store on Main street in Niles, Mrs. E. C. Dawson, Guild president announces. Persons who have articles to donate are asked to bring them to the Churchouse at once, or phone Niles 4471 and Reverend D. Q. Grabill will call for such contributions of clothing or other artiles.

WATCH DATES ON THOSE RED "A" STAMPS!

THEY BECOME VALID AT VARIOUS INTERVALS IN APRIL

Red "A" stamps valid now for the purchase of meats, edible fats and oils, canned fish and chaeese will be good through April 30, the Office of Price Administration explained today in response to numerous inquiries regarding the use of these stamps. The four red stamps lettered "A" in War Ration Book Two—one each in the denominations of 8, 5, 2 and 1— provide 16 points to holders of this book.

Sixteen additional points were available to War Ration Book Two holders on April 4 when red stamps lettered "B" became valid. The red "B" stamps will be good through April 30.

* * *

RED STAMP CHANGE RESTRICTED

On April 11 the red stamps lettered "C" meant the addition of 16 more points for housewives to use through April 30 for purchase of goods rationed under the meats and fats program. Red "D" stamps will become valid on April 18, and these can be used until the end of April.

OPA officials emphasized that the red stamps cannot be used prior to the date on which they became valid. Stamps need not be used within a single week, but they can be used until the end of April.

One point stamps are the only denomination in which shoppers may receive in change in red stamps. No change may be given whatsoever in shopping with blue stamps for processed foods and vegetables.

CUBBING GETS NEW START AT NILES TUESDAY

A dozen fathers and mothers of boys from 9 to 12 years of age met in the Niles Grammar School Cafeteria to enjoy a fine pot-luck supper with Field Executive C. B. Lamkin and Captain Louis Eike, both of Hayward, as their guests on Tuesday evening.

After the repast the name of Clem Donovan was presented as Cubmaster and Frank Lewis as Assistant Cubmaster, with William Pine chosen as Cub Committee chairman. Mrs. Henry Hibner and Mrs. George C. Roeding Jr. were selected to serve as Den Mothers.

The Cub committee is now in course of being appointed with meeting nights to be selected. Captain Eike pointed out that no new cubs can join the pack unless their fathers are present at the time the cub joins.

JOINS HONOR SOCIETY

Henry Borghi, member of the N.R.O.T.C. at the University of California, recently joined the "Flame and Tower" honor society. He went out for spring football practice on April 5. He played tackle on last years Freshman team.

HOME PRODUCTION FOOD EXHIBIT OFFERED TONIGHT

The Home Food Production exhibit given by the Country Club of Washington Township will be held this Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Country Clubhouse at Centerville. Following are the exhibitors:

Keepers of the gate, Niles Boy Scout Troop 2, Earl Silva, Ass't Scoutmaster,

4-H Boys of Centerville, James Nunes, Leader

4-H Girls of Centerville, Mrs. Geraldine Rogers, Leader.

Alvarado Home Farm Dept, Mrs. Adeline R. Santos, Leader.

Washington Union High School Day School, J. V. Goold, Principal

Art classes, Miss Lurraine Collins, teacher

Future Farmers, Carleton, Brown, teacher

Night School, Warren Gravestock, Principal

Farm Implements, Louis Joseph, teacher

Victory gardens, Thomas Robbins, teacher

Dehydrators, William Mette, teacher

United States Department of Agriculture, Members of the Country Club.

Judges Of Art Contest

Misses Phoebe Ormsby, Cecilia Enos, Carmelita Berge

PROGRAM

8:00 Pressure cooker demonstration, Mrs. Maryetta Holman

8:45 Presentation of exhibitors

8:50 Presentation of High School exhibitors, J. V. Goold

9:00 Alameda County Food Production Council, H. Raymond Hall

915 Substitute meat dishes, Mrs. Maryetta Holman

9:25 Presentation of winner of Victory Garden and Exhibit contests, Miss Lurraine Collins

9:35 Dehydrator, Mrs. Maryetta Holman, Wm. Mette

All unrationed foods will be sold immediately after the program.

TIRE CHANGING

Many motorists who haven't changed a tire for years may now be forced to do that work, due to thinner tires, reports the National Automobile Club. There is a safe way to do the job. The wheel nuts should be loosened before the car is raised by the jack. A strong pull on a rusted nut may topple the car off the jack, causing further damage to the tire and possible injury to the person making the tire change.

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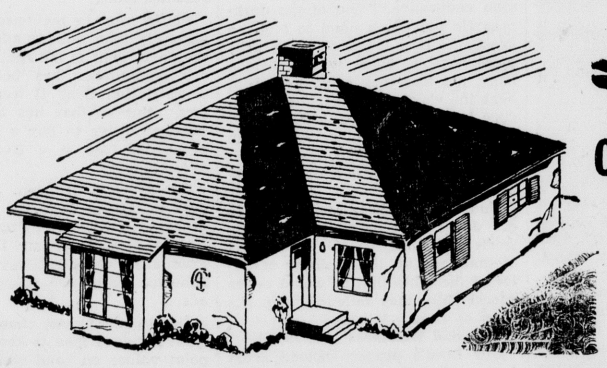
Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
April 16, 17
CAT PEOPLE
with SIMONE SIMON
KENT SMITH
— also —
FRANK BUCK in
JACARE
Filmed in the Amazon
Wheel of Fortune Saturday

SUNDAY & MONDAY
April 18, 19
GEORGE BRENT
PRISCILLA LANE in
SILVER QUEEN
— also —
MARGIN for ERROR
with JOAN BENNETT
MILTON BERLE
Cartoon — News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
April 21, 22
WE ARE THE MARINES
(A Fighting Feature!)
— also —
EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD
with RICHARD DIX
WENDY BARRIE
Short Subjects — News



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COSTS HOME OWNER MORE THAN INCOME TAX!

Yes, through neglecting his property, many a homeowner has faced "major repairs" that cost more than his taxes. Use an "ounce of prevention"... now! Keep your home well protected by proper painting. We'll supply the paints you need, or put you in touch with a reliable paint contractor.

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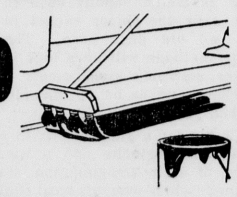

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